CHINOOK

1922

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The Chinook

Published by
the Class of

1922

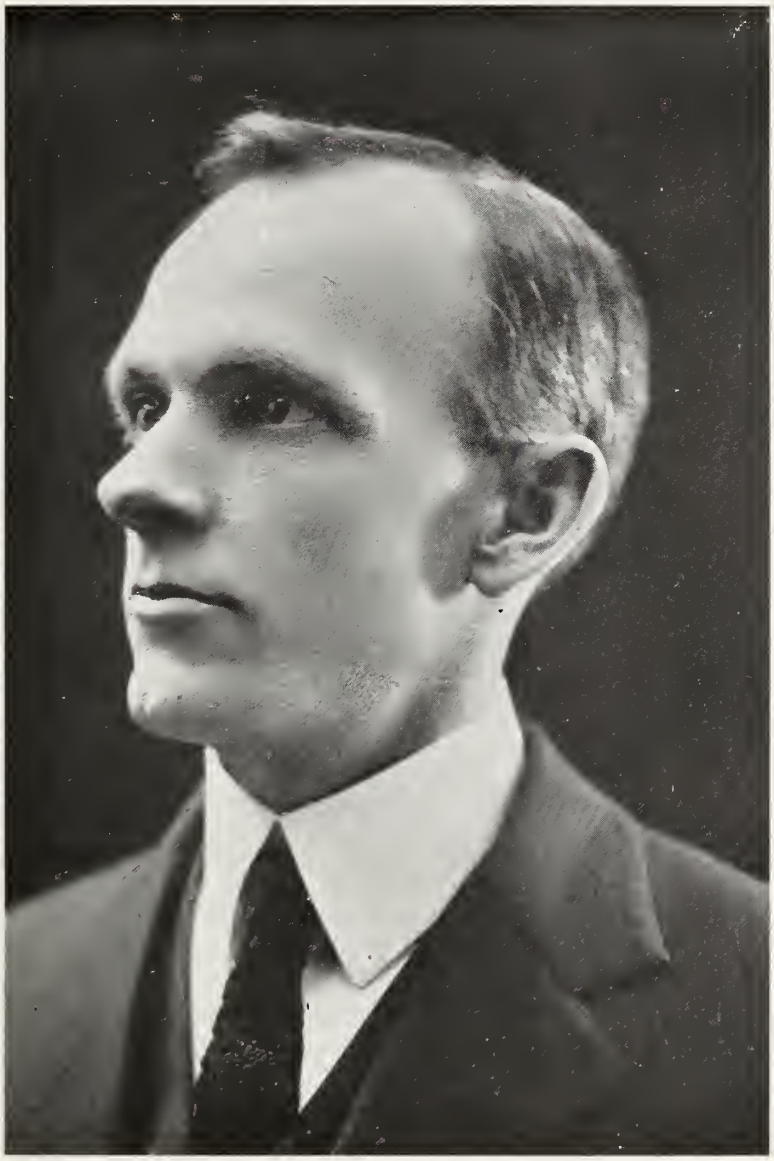
Montana State Normal College

Dillon, Montana

Greetings

By President S. E. Davis

CLASS of 1922, the Normal College is proud of you. In joining the ranks of our graduates you are in a goodly company. You are making it better. You have been here long enough for us to become acquainted; if you could remain four years instead of two we should still like you and perhaps you would not fall out with us, but Montana needs you now. Your teaching success will be our greatest pride. In the service you render to Montana, the fame of the Normal College grows. We believe in you.



PRESIDENT S. E. DAVIS

Dedication

TO MISS Albertson for her assistance as literary critic and to our faculty for their never failing consideration, do we wish to express the respect and admiration we bear them.

But to one, especially, who has advised us in all our class activities, who has worked untiringly to make our annual a success, do we wish to dedicate this book. In appreciation of his services we dedicate this 1922 Chinook to

Professor Lee R. Light

LEE R. LIGHT

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CHINOOK STAFF

Chinook Staff

LEE R. LIGHT	Staff Advisor
WINIFRED M. HALL	Editor-in-Chief
GLADYS ADAMS	Assistant Editor
ELEANOR VOGEL	Business Manager
MURIEL KILEY	Assistant Business Manager
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DOROTHY DUNTON	Social Editor
GLADYS FLEMING	Poet
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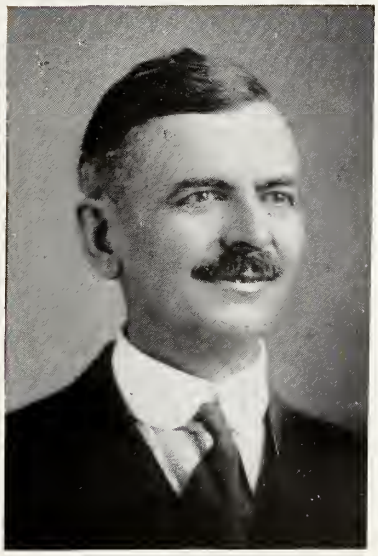
BELLE REES	Photographer
CARRIE BALDWIN	Athletic Editor
RUTH FAUSETT	Calendar Editor
ALEDA SIGLER	Joke Editor
RALPH LIGHT	Mascot

To Ralph Light

Our Little Light on the Subject

Light of the staff, we hail thee;
    Our mascot true though small,
Your light has daily cheered us
    Your smile's been life of all
You've been our inspiration
    To do what's best and true
So here's to the Light of the Senior Class
    Our mascot,—here's to you.

J. FORD McBAIN
A. B., M. A.
Professor of Science



GRANT E. FINCH
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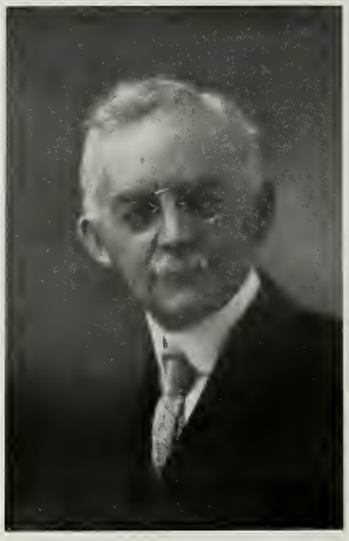
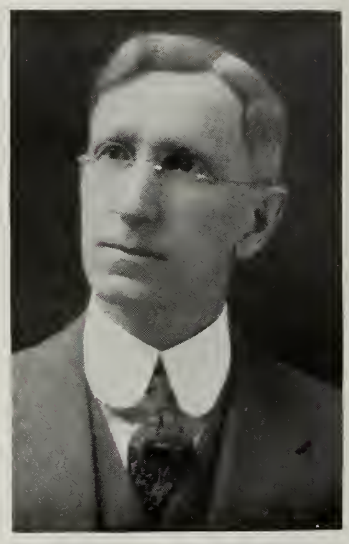
Director of Training and Professor of Grammar Grade Methods

LUCY H. CARSON
Ph. B., M. A.
Professor of English

VELMA PHILLIPS
Ph. B., M. A.
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Home Economics



ROBERT CLARK
A. B., M. A.
Professor of Psychology and Biology



FRANK H. GARVER
A. B., M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of History and Economics

O. ELDORA RAGON
B. S.
Instructor in Drawing

MABEL KELLY
A. B., M. E.
Instructor in Mathematics

LEE R. LIGHT
B. S., M. S.
Acting Vice-President, Professor of Rural Methods and Director of Rural Training

PAULINE VAN DE WALKER
Assistant Professor of Music

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A. B., M. A., M. E.
Vice-President and Professor of Mathmatics
(Absent on leave, 1921-1922)

LUCRETIA SNYDER
Assistant Professor of Penmanship and Drawing

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Supervisor of Primary Training

NINA M. NASH
B. S.
Supervisor of Intermediate Training

J. SCOTT WISEMAN
B. S.
Assistant Professor of Manual Arts and Training

KATHERINE MacGREGOR
College Nurse

(MRS.) MARGARET CRAIG CURRAN
A. B.
Director of Teachers' Service Division

(MRS.) LAURA M. KRESS
B. L.
Professor of English
(Absent on leave, 1921-1922)

JOHN B. CLULEY
Assistant Professor of Drawing and Handwork
(Absent on leave, 1921-1922)

CHARLOTTE M. BALLARD
Kindergarten Pianist

TESSIE M. DEGAN
Registrar and Instructor in
Journalism

(MRS.) LILIAN R. FREE
Librarian and Instructor in
Library Science

(MRS.) HELEN W. JOLLEY
Instructor in Physical
Education

MRS. MARGARET TELLO
Instructor in Instrumental
Music and Harmony

(MRS.) M. EVA DULL
House Director of Residence Halls

HARRIET M. TURNER
Assistant in Home Economics

ALICE E. RUSSELL
B. Pd., A. B.
Instructor in English

Office Force:

Jewell Clapp
Dorothy Gelhaus
Blanche Beaudet

TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY

Training School Faculty
1921-1922

Kindergarten-primary

ELEANOR TROXELL, Supervisor.

Kindergarten—	Oliver Roberts (c)
1B	Marguerite Schick (c)
1A	Mary Innes (c)
2B	Josephine Erwin
2A	Mabel Phillips (c)
2A	Dorothy Roberts
3B	Harriet Wemyss (c)
3A	Lola McMeen (c)
Primary ungraded—	Mabel Noel (c)

Intermediate

NINA M. NASH, Supervisor

4B	Ebelen Iblings
4A	Pluma Tattersall (c)
5B	Sigrid Englund (c)
5A	Bert Shortt (c)
6B	Julia Norris (c)
6A	Lilian Hottman (c)

Junior High Department

GRANT E. FINCH, Acting Supervisor

Arithmetic and English
Delia Dorchester, Head Teacher (c)
English and Latin
Genevieve Albertson (c)
Geography and History
Clella Stufft (c)
History, Physiology, and Civics
E. K. Frye (c)
Arithmetic and English
Laura Hildreth
English and History
May Price
Upper ungraded
Anne Hazard (c)

Special Supervisors

Art	—Eldora Ragon
Health (Nurse)	—Katherine MacGregor
Home Economics	—Harriet Turner
Manual Training	—J. Scott Wiseman
Music	—Pauline Van de Walker
Penmanship	—Lucretia Snyder
Physical Education	—Mrs. Helen Jolley

Official Staff

Director of Training—Grant E. Finch
Assistant to Director—E. K. Frye
Office Secretary—Marie Boger
District No. 10 (Dillon District)

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL

OLD TRAINING SCHOOL

SENIORS
Class
'22
E.M.

Senior Poem

We have come to the end of our college days
    We're a little sad at the thought,
For we can't forget the happy days
    These last two years have brought.
We will know what the end of our college days
    Can mean when we're far apart,
As we drift far out with the tide of life
    And the classmates have to part.

Yes. this is the end of our college days,
    But a memory will still remain
Of the days we have spent at Normal Hall
    At work that was not in vain.
For memory has painted these perfect years
    With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of our college days
    The joy of a record made.

Senior Class Organization

LEE R. LIGHT	Class Professor
GLADYS ROSS	President
KATHLEEN LYLE	Vice-President (until April)
ELIZABETH RANDALL	Vice-President (since April)
FRANCES PETERS	Secretary
HELEN ROBERTS	Treasurer
ELSIE McNEIL	Sergeant-at-Arms

MOTTO

Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you.

COLORS

Purple and Gold

FLOWER

Yellow Rose

KATHLEEN LYLE

Helena High School.
Vice-President of Senior Class.
Student Council.
K. Z. N. (2).
Helena, Montana.

RUTH LILLIAN ARRISON

Class President (1 quarter).
Class Vice-President (1).
Index Staff.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2).
Rudyard, Montana.

EMIL SKARDA

Denton High School
F. H.
Denton, Montana.

MARGARET E. GRAVES

Polson High School.
University of Montana.
Polson, Montana.

BESSIE MAE BLAKELY

Missoula High School.
K. Z. N. (2).
Missoula, Montana.

LEONORA BUZARD

Gallatin County
High School.
Montana State College.
Bozeman, Montana.

BELLE REES

Stevensville High School.
Chinook Staff.
Student Councli.
Vice-President K. Z. N. (2).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2).
Stevensville, Montana.

DOROTHY EDNA DUNTON

Billings High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Student Council.
Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A. (1).
K. Z. N. (2).
Rapelje, Montana.

CARRIE E. BALDWIN

Stevensville High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
B. B. (1, 2).
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Stevensville, Montana.

ELSIE ELECTA McNEIL

Wolf Point High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Sergeant-at-Arms (1, 2).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Wolf Point, Montana.

CATHERINE M. GUIDICI

Kalispell High School.
Dillon, Montana.

HELEN M. THOMPSON

Butte High School.
Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A. (1).
Butte, Montana.

VIRGINIA HARRIET SHARPE

Great Falls High School.
Index Staff.
Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Great Falls, Montana.

ALTA EVELYN PARKER

Dillon, Montana.

WILDA GERTRUDE STIFF

Bozeman High School.
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Bozeman, Montana.

GRACE EMILY HALBERT

Manhattan High School.
B. B. (2).
Manhattan, Montana.

GLADYS IRENE METCALFE

Missoula High School.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
Finn, Montana.

FLORENCE ERMA METCALFE

Missoula High School.
B. B. (1, 2).
Finn, Montana.

RUTH JANE FAUSETT

Stevensville High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Stevensville, Montana.

KATHRYN FREDA WEBER

Corvallis High School.
Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (2).
B. B. (2).
Corvallis, Montana.

BIRDIE TENINGEIT

Drake University.
Des Moines, Iowa.

GLADYS EVON FLEMING

Corvallis High School.
Chinook Staff.
Student Council.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2).
Corvallis, Montana.

GLADYS ADAMS

Columbus High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Glee Club.
President Y. W. C. A. (2).
B. B. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Columbus, Montana.

OAKEL NELSON

Beaverhead County High School.
Montana State College.
Dillon, Montana.

MARION O'SHEA

Helena High School.
Y. W. C. A. (1).
Treasurer K. Z. N. (2).
B. B. (2).
East Helena, Montana.

HELENA MAE ROBERTS

Helena High School.
Class Treasurer (2).
Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Helena, Montana.

JEANETTE SCANLON

Anaconda High School.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Anaconda, Montana.

FRANCES PETERS

Belt High School.
Class Secretary (2).
Index Staff.
Student Council.
Y. W. C. A.
Belt, Montana.

WINIFRED M. HALL

Cascade High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Class President (1).
Y. W. C. A. (1).
K. Z. N. (2).
Cascade, Montana.

HELEN ELIZABETH CARSTENS

Ronan, Montana.

HILARIA GEARY

St. Vincent's Academy, Helena, Mont.
Helmville, Montana.

KATHLEEN CONNELL

St. Vincent's Academy, Helena, Mont.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Butte, Montana.

EDNA GENEVA LISTERUD

Minot State Normal College.
Class Lawyer.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Wolf Point, Montana.

MIRIAM NATTRASS

Dillon, Montana.

LOIS NEEL SIMPSON

Bridger High School.
Student Council.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
B. B. (2).
Bridger, Montana.

IRENE A. WEIDEMANN

Great Falls High School.
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Great Falls, Montana.

AUDREY EMA BEATTY

Great Falls High School.
Index Staff.
Great Falls, Montana.

VIOLA RUTH CREVELING

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Great Falls, Montana.

MILDRED HUSTEAD

Helena H. S.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Dillon, Montana.

ABIGAIL DORAN

Billings High School.
K. Z. N. (2).
Billings, Montana.

AGNES CASEY

Butte High School.
B. B. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Butte, Montana.

GLADYS MARY PEARSON

Poplar High School.
Dillon, Montana.

BEATRICE A. HALBERT

Manhattan High School.
B. B. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Manhattan, Montana.

GLADYS ROSS

Terry High School.
Class President (2).
Class Secretary (1).
Index Staff.
Glee Club.
President K. Z. N. (2).
Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2).
Terry, Montana.

RUTH MacFARLANE

Plentywood High School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Class Treasurer (1).
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
B. B. (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Poplar, Montana.

MURIEL KILEY

Sacred Heart Academy, Missoula, Mont.
Chinook Staff.
Yell Leader.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Missoula, Montana.

MRS. J. J. GINSTE

Owen Sound, Canada H. S.
Y. W. C. A.
Great Falls, Montana.

ALEDA MAE SIGLER

Anaconda High School.
Chinook Staff.
Secretary K. Z. N. (2).
B. B. (1, 2).
Anaconda, Montana.

MARY ELIZABETH McNICHOLAS

Anaconda High School.
K. Z. N. (2).
Anaconda, Montana.

ELEANOR NORMA VOGEL

McKinley High School, Honolulu.
California School of Arts and Crafts.
Honolulu Normal School.
Chinook Staff.
Index Staff.
Senior Member Convocation Committee.
Honolulu, T. H.

ELLEN GRACE MITCHELL

Great Falls High School.
Index Staff.
Senior Class Prophet.
Glee Club.
B. B. (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Great Falls, Montana.

IRENE DOLORIS McDONALD

Granite County High School.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
B. B. (1, 2).
Philipsburg, Montana.

FLORENCE CHELLQUIST

Great Falls High School.
Glee Club (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Great Falls, Montana.

CORALL B. THOMPSON

Mondovi High School.
Glee Club.
B. B. (2).
Y. W. C. A. (2).
K. Z. N. (2).
Mondovi, Wisconsin.

NETTIE M. HAND

Melrose, Montana.

CHARLENE HOUCK

Missoula High School.
University of Montana.
Glee Club.
Missoula, Montana.

MONICA O'BRIEN

Helena High School.
Index Staff.
K. Z. N. (2).
Helena, Montana.

MARY FRANCES CASSERLY

Butte Central High School.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Butte, Montana.

ELIZABETH RANDALL

Wolf Point High School.
Vice-President of Senior Class.
Index Staff.
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Wolf Point, Montana.

LILY MAE BECKLEY

Klein High School.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Klein, Montana.

MARION COVINGTON

Augusta High School.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Augusta, Montana.

HELEN LORAINE QUIGLEY

Mt. Angela Academy.
Great Falls, Montana.

JUANITA SCHOESS

Linnens High School.
K. Z. N. (2).
Linnens, Missouri.

CATHERINE HUNT

Butte High School.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Butte, Montana.

ALICE McCRACKEN

Monrovia High School, Monrovia, Iowa.
Great Falls, Montana.

MARGARET REESS

Helena High School.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
K. Z. N. (1, 2).
Helena, Montana.

MARGARET MARY LEE

Butte Central High School.
K. Z. N. (2).
Butte, Montana.

ELLEN MARIE JOHNSON

Butte High School.
University of Montana.
Butte, Montana.

MRS. EDNA L. WHITAKER

Perry H. S., Iowa.
University of Iowa.
Morningside College.
Colony Bay, Montana.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH FRUDENREICH

Missoula High School.
Clinton, Montana.

FRANCISCO IBALIO

Philippine Normal School.
F. H.
Pasuquin, Ilacas Norte, Philippine Islands.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1922, being about to leave this sphere of knowledge, in full possession of a sound mind, order and direct our executor hereinafter named to place a proper headstone to our memory on the front steps and dispose of our possessions in the manner following:

First, to the faculty:

Unexpressable thankfulness for all energy exerted in trying to deepen the convolutions of our gray matter.

Second, to our near relative, the class of '23 we give:

1. Our "stand-in" with the faculty.

2. The Class Book "How to Secure Excuses for Cut Classes."

3. Our ability to take defeat (Basketball!) "The man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

4. "Sis" Kiley's wit.

5. Caps and gowns.

Third, our personal bequests are as follows:

1. Mary Sullivan donates a formula for shortness to John Hildreth.

2. Emil Skarda reluctantly gives his position of lone boy in the class to any Junior that desires the distinction.

3. Ruth MacFarlane gives her secret hypnotism over instructors to Delia Easton.

4. Mary Margaret Lee wills her hearty laugh to Elwin Dell.

5. Helen Thompson sorrowfully bequeaths her vampish ways to Mary Alice McKittrick.

6. Bee Halbert wills her cud of gum to Ruth Blumer. You will find it on the bulletin board.

7. Marion Covington gives her demure ways to Winnie Frogge.

8. To Marjorie Lea, Lee Sigler wills her musical laugh.

9. As picture editor Bell Rees donates all pictures of the class to Arthur Brine. They will be of help to him in publishing the comedy section of Dillon Tribune.

10. Elsie McNeil gives her position as Sergeant-at-Arms to Marjorie Gillick.

11. "Sis" Kiley and Carrie Baldwin have condescended to let Kitty Keane and Eileen Sullivan have the front parlors Saturday nights.

12. Eleanor Vogel passes her aesthetic dancing ability to Edith Nelson.

13. Kathleen Connell leaves her freckles to "Doc" Ryburn.

Class Will—Continued

14. Virginia Sharpe leaves the accomplishment of wiggling her ears to Oubri Phelps.

15. Dot Dunton wills her personal magnetism to Harold McHose.

16. Kat Giudici leaves her favorite expression, "Kiss me, kid. You'll never regret it," to Ann Morgan.

17. Charlene Houck gives her slow deliberate manner of speaking to Budge Holmes. With this he should be able to conquer the world.

18. The Kiley Klan leaves its marcell iron to Ralph Wright.

Lastly, we hereby nominate Prof. Lee R. Light as executor of our last will and Testament—

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals this 14th day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

(Signed) Seniors of '22.

Class Seal.

Class Prophecy

In October of the year 1930 I was walking through the woods, reminiscent and pensive. Finding a secluded nook I sat down, fell asleep and began to dream.

I was disturbed by a saucy chattering chipmunk. I rebuked him sharply, but he only chattered the louder. On listening carefully, his gibberish became quite intelligible. He was telling me what I was most anxious to hear,—namely what my classmates of 1922 were doing. In brief this was his story:

"Your classmates have many interests other than teaching.

Gladys Adams, jazz pianist, demonstrates the latest classics at Woolworth's.

Abigail Doran, candidate for deputy sheriff, is making stump speeches in Great Falls.

Helen Carstens, the most prominent banker of Chicago, makes drafts by opening and closing windows.

Agnes Casey is lecturing on "Why Bay Windows Are Not Made of Water-glass."

Muriel Kiley is Mother Superior at St. Vincent's Academy, Helena.

Helen Roberts and Marion O'Shea are successfuly manufacturing Non-Skid Chewing Gum.

Alice Davis has become Mrs. Jolley's successor. The secret of Alice's success lies in her broad knowledge of all means of escape after roll call.

Grace Halbert is selling hair tonic for angora kittens.

Aleda Sigler is Dean of Women at "Smith's."

"By Heck," Carrie Baldwin is loving but one man.

Marion Covington, convicted on the charge of "vamping," is serving a five-year sentence in the teaching profession. Poor girl!

That she may ever have a plentiful supply of apples, Pearl Morgan is seeking Aladdin's wonderful lamp.

Emil Skarda was sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a rival, but the current had no effect on so indifferent a personage.

Kathleen Lyle, under the cognomen Nicholas Tinininsky, superintends the Secret Service work in Russia.

Margaret Mary Lee is the first Congresswoman from Wisconsin. Dorothy Dunton, who managed her campaign, is expected to become her successor.

Belle Rees has attained fame through authorship of 1923's best seller, "Seminary Serenades."

Jackie Arrison tames lions for Ringling Brothers.

Ruth MacFarlane is matron of the Reform School at Miles City.

Reta Reess has won renown with her poem, "The Light That Lies in Men's Eyes Has Been My Heart's Undoing."

Gladys Fleming, the world's greatest violinist, fondly tutors her twin boys who have inherited no noticeable talent.

Eleanor Vogel is coach of the girls' football team at Harvard.

You remember how artistic Elsie McNeil was? Well, now she is painting the dormitory china.

Win Hall impersonates Perry Mickford in "Rags."

Gladys Ross is in Alaska teaching natives the high jump on skiis."

I was hoping the squirrel would continue when suddenly he scampered away. I awoke with a start. I was still sitting in the quiet nook alone, but happy that no other class of M. S. N. C. could boast of such distinction as that rightly claimed by 1922.

Lines to the Graduate

Oh! Graduate, thy goal is reached;
The day has come to thee at last,
When thru with Normal duties stern,
Thy cares are over and finals passed.

Full many hours with wrinkled brow,
O'er knotty problems thou hast bent;
Till on thy brain the knowledge gleaned
Hath left its impress and its dent.

No idle moment's listless pen
Hath marked the tenor of thy way;
Work's been accepted and well done,
Where truth and duty have held sway.

The subtle strength of those thou met,
Thou daily felt in class and hall;
Hence in a union with thy soul,
Thou goest forth a part of all.

Fear not the task before you laid:
The future role of pedagogue;
But keep in mind tradition's song,
The man, the student, and the log.

Remember, too, I pray thee, well,
The friends who part along the ways;
Nor yet forget in years to come,
The good old times of Normal days.

—Mrs. Whitaker.

JUNIORS
SENIOR
JUNIOR

Junior Class Organization

FRANK H. GARVER	Class Professor
REBECCA CAREY	President
THELMA LIVINGSTON	Vice-President
ELWIN DELL	Secretary
WINIFRED FROGGE	Treasurer

COLORS

Rose and Silver.

R. CAREY
F. ISHAM
M. WEBBER
A. DUQUETTE
R. THORN

E. DAVIDSON
B. ROSENOW
S. DONOVAN
A. BERRY
M. TURNER

L. MARSH
F. ROSENOW
H. McHOSE
E. REED
M. REID

F. ALBERTSON
H. HARRINGTON
F. NOBLE
C. BLACK
H. GIBSON

E. DELL
R. QUACKENBUSH
M. MURPHY
M. GELHAUS
G. TRESSLAR

R. BRITTAIN
L. GANNAWAY
I. MARTIN
E. LUNDQUIST
N. STANDIFORD

H. EFFINGER
A. DESTER
B. BLAIR
O. PHELPS
O. SANDSTROM

R. DANIELS
M. DONAHUE
J. MAYLAND
L. TRASK
E. SANDSTROM

E. NELSON
B. PEASLEE
V. SCHUTTY
M. DRAKE
L. KUNKEL

I. BAKER
E. BONNES (Sp.)
M. HEALEY
L. CLAYPOOL
M. STEWART

E. KANE
O. BERGERON
M. MALMSTROM
H. REDDEN
I. FREEGO

H. SYMES
E. MACK
E. ANDERSON
R. KIEHL
T. TOWSHEND

R. BLUMER
L. EMHOFF
I. FRANKS
R. WRIGHT
R. SIMPSON

C. KERNS
M. GILLICK
V. TINNEY
E. ELLIS
T. TURI

N. MARSHALL
G. FRAZIER
L. GRIFFIN
R. WINFIELD
A. PETERSON

A. HAEHN
V. BUSSEY
G. WATKINS
V. DOBBIN
L. CRARY

C. TURNER
L. ENRIGHT
M. McKITTRICK
N. SISSON
A. PARKER

F. MARKS
A. PRINE (Sp.)
M. SCHOENBORN
A. MORGAN
R. HOLMES

E. SULLIVAN
M. LEA
N. WILSON
A. HEIKKILA
A. BARROTT

K. KEANE
D. HARBERT
L. TROYER
G. JENKINS
I. McNAIR

T. LIVINGSTON
G. CLIFFORD
L. BLEIKER
E. RALL

E. WAGNER
R. GUY
M. SPARROW
MRS. FAIRCHILD

E. WILLISON
J. J. GINSTI
P. KELLER
M. CROUGHAN
E. McMASTER

M. ASEMAN
B. HARRISON (Sp)
W. FROGGE
M. BILLMAYER

R. CAPLE
E. JOHNSON
C. CARROLL
E.KRAFTENBERG

Juniors

E. Albrecht
C. Berry
D. Bertrand
M. Burnham
J. Clapp
M. Clark
G. Cole
A. Davis
D. Easton
A. Fagg
A. Geary
Mrs. W. C. Germain
R. Gibler
B. Gray
J. Halse
S. Hegrum
M. Harris
J. Hildreth
A. Howell
E. Jacobson
O. Konarski
L. Larson
L. Larson
E. La Rock
H. Lanmon
M. Lounsburg
G. Martin
H. Martin
R. McDonald
M. Mish
E. Ogilvie
A. Oudilla
N. Parker
F. Paul
S. Ryan
W. Squire
G. Squire
M. Stone
A. Strong
M. Sullivan
C. Taylor
C. Thomas
H. Townshend
B. White
D. Whitworth
E. Williamson
R. Wyatt
F. Ryburn
A. Telin
B. Bryan
K. Bundy
J. Cushing
H. Faust
M. Gagen
R. Pendleton
E. Rutherford
J. Redden
D. Hedges
R. Quakenbush

Junior Class Poem

The many moons have come and gone;
Vacation time is here;
The days just lived are memories,
Of a happy Junior year.

We came to the dear old campus.
When we looked back on high school days
We sighed over the work and worries,
And fretted in a hundred ways.

From the four corners of Montana,
We gathered here to work,
And we're proud to say in a Junior's way
Never a one of us shirked.

We came together as many,
But we're worked together as one
Helping and sharing with others
The work, and toil and fun.

We've tried to play the game
As square as square can be,
And the Seniors daily helped us
As we climbed the pedagogical tree.

We're leaving now for good times,
Some never to return
But the loyalty for the Juniors
Will forever within us burn.

Nor will we forget the kindness
Shown to us by all,
But remember each and every one
When we meet again in the fall.

—BESS GRAY.

SPECIALS

Specials

Jeanette Bleiker
Edith Bonnes
Arthur Brine
Doris Cornell
Marie Dolan
Thomas H. Drummy
Regina Paquette
Beulah Standiford
Belle Harrison

Faculty Page

If the Normal College has meant
to you
hard work and good times
association with devoted, helpful instructors
opportunity to prove your worth
inspiration of those who have intellectual ideals,
and the spirit of co-operation,
you will
render the same service to Montana which
you have given in making the Chinook—your best.

Remember us, Class of 1922, with your loyalty, your
words and your helpful suggestions.
We believe in you. You are our best recommendations.

—S. E. DAVIS.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

—Sigrid England.

Lest you forget—
Atten-shun, hands up, clap hands, class dismissed!

—Helen W. Jolley.

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

—Lucretia G. Snyder.

"I'm older'n you, an' I've seen things an' men,
An' my experunce—tell ye wut it's ben:
Folks thet worked thorough was the ones that triv,
But bad work follers ye ez long's ye live;
You can't git red on't; jest ez sure ez sin,
It's ollers askin' to be done agin."

—LUCY H. CARSON.

Faculty Page

A Voice from the Office

Board, room, and piano rent are due.
Please call at the office.
No refund for vacation unless you bring slip from Miss Phillips.
The dormitory checks are not ready.
The warrants have not come.

—TESSIE M. DEGAN.

Examination Breaks

What is guerilla warfare?
"Guerilla warfare is a kind of warfare in which the soldiers ride on gorillas."

From a biography of Washington: "Washington was present at Braddock's defeat, when he had four horses shot from under him and a fifth passed through his clothes."

From an account of the early life of Lincoln: "When Abraham Lincoln was sixteen years old his mother made him a hickory shirt out of the rails that he had split on his father's farm."

From a biography of Patrick Henry: "Patrick Henry was born in Virginia. He did not like to go to school, he kept store, he studied law, he got married and then he said, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

—GRANT E. FINCH.

To have definite aims,
To have unswerving devotion to those aims,
To leave no stone unturned to attain them,
To work hard,
To sacrifice,
To have joy all along the path, not forgetting the human touch
Is success.

—ELEANOR TROXELL.

Poor Practice Teachers

Oh, isn't it sad how they fear us?
(Those students upon the hill)
They ever hate to come near us,
Our presence makes them chill.

Alas! They do not seem to know
We wish to give them aid,
That we are to help them grow
And not to make them afraid.

They run to get to school on time
And arrive all out of breath,
When they begin to teach a class
You can see they're scared to death.

They must think we are terrible creatures
With hearts cold as ice-bergs, I know.
They should guess that to be full fledge teachers,
We trod their same path along ago.

—By One of the Training School Critics.

Junior: Can you tell me the name of that subnormal teacher?
Senior: Oh! that is Miss Noel.

As you go down the trail to your chosen end,
Will there ever come moments like these,
Just a gleam of a heart-ache, desire for a friend,
If your path's one of hardship or ease?
We who watch you, your faces exultant with joy,
At the prospect of honors well won,
Going out of our doors, your whole heart to employ
To carry on work you've begun,
Find a feeling of loss and a feeling of gain,
What we lose means a gain to the rest,
So here's to our Seniors! You'll always remain
In our hearts. Here's success! Here's the best!

—MABEL PHILLIPS.

Miss Roberts, the 2B teacher, you remember,
Came to the training school, the ninth of September
By her brown eyes, light hair you will know her ever
In company, seen without the Jolley Club never.

"Talking teachers, divide your talking by two and thus multiply the value of your service by four." (From Patrick's Pebbles.)

—B. Shortt.

"I'll be glad to carry on correspondence with you—if you'll fill out an enrollment blank and pay the fees." —Margaret Curran.

"Draw, and the child draws with you. Talk and you talk alone."

—O. Eldora Ragon.

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." —Lilian R. Free.

Make a friend of the dictionary but do not overwork it. —Nina M. Nash.

Farewell

To the Class of 1922

Goodbyes are difficult under the most favorable circumstances, but when they are open to public inspection, much finesse and ingenuity are necessary to properly express one's feelings and, at the same time, say all that should be said. For this once, at least, I am going to ignore our audience.

I am happy for this opportunity to have a place in your book, for, in a measure, the 1922 Chinook is a monument erected by yourselves commemorative of your joys and sorrows, your failures and your successes, your hopes and your ambitions while at M. S. N. C.. It will be the golden thread that will join the exalted or commonplace life you will be living in the evening with this, the bright and hopeful morning of your day.

I am hopeful that you will discover much of the riches of living. Opportunities for service that counts characterize the work you have chosen. To be, even in a small measure, responsible for the development of those ideals in a young mind which lead to the enrichment of our social heritage, or even to the full acceptance of our ethical code that distinguishes good citizenship, is a rare privilege. If you can but magnify your work success is certain.

May I assure you of my full confidence in your future. You have youth and training and hope in your favor, and you should have confidence and self reliance. Add to this large credit, love for your work and a high sense of the eternal fitness of things, and you have a balance in your favor which disappointment and hard luck cannot seriously disturb. Bring to the commonplace daily tasks a clear mind, a clean heart and a smile, and the problems of your work will be quickly overcome by your enthusiasm and your industry.

I have enjoyed working with you and for you these two years. The best thing about you as a class has been your willingness to be led. My very best wishes are yours. May you continue to grow in strength of character—and in the graces of your profession.

Your "Class Advisor,"

LEE R. LIGHT.

ORGANISATIONS

Student Council

The Student Government consists of nine members elected from the student body. The purpose of the organization is to discuss with the dean problems of college interest.

Membership

Seniors

Kathleen Lyle ..... Chairman until April
Dorothy Dunton ..... Social Secretary until April
Chairman after April

Frances Peters
Belle Rees
Gladys Fleming

Juniors

Anne Morgan ..... Social Secretary after April
Ruth Blumer
Marie Reid
Inez Martin
Lois Simpson

Kappa Zeta Nu

OFFICERS

GLADYS ROSS	President
BELLE REES	Vice-President
ALEDA SIGLER	Secretary
MARION O'SHEA	Treasurer

Sorority

Kappa Zeta Nu, the college sorority, fulfills its democratic aim by creating genuine college spirit and understanding among the students.

On December 24, twenty-four girls, attired in patched dresses and cumbersome Indian blankets, appeared at breakfast. They were the pledges. As a means of displaying their humility they fell upon their knees whenever they met a sorority member.

The aspirants deemed their final initiation rather severe since it demanded awkward tumbling and tossing on the gymnasium floor. Recompense was made later in the evening, however, by means of a spirited "mixer" between the old and new members.

K. Z. N. parties number among the most enjoyable functions of the college year.

J. Ginsti
E. Dell
A. Heikkila
R. Wright
H. McHose
F. Ibalio
G. Squires
G. Clifford
A. Parker
C. Thomas
C. Turner
A. Peterson
A. Brine
E. Skarda

Fratres Hominum

As the pioneers commonly known as "trail blazers" take pride in seeing the growth of institutions founded by them, so the men now attending the Normal College take pride in being the charter members of an organization that will in the future be a land mark at M. S. N. C., namely Fratres Hominum.

On June 5, this year, the boys met to see what could be done to make the Normal more interesting to young men. They were unanimous in making the aim of the organization the improvement of the educational and social status of men who attend the Normal. During the first quarter, Fratres Hominum served its real purpose by furnishing opportunity for the boys to become better acquainted.

The social functions of the year have been a beef steak dinner given at the residence halls to which all men of the faculty were invited, and an unusually pleasant evening at the home of Dr. Davis.

The organization can boast of no greater accomplishments, but it has been the means of making the existence of men at the Normal more pleasant. To the prospective men students is extended a welcoming hand hoping that they may enjoy this fraternal order as much as the present members.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. lives up to its emblem, the blue triangle, in every way possible. The three sides of the triangle mean body, mind, and spirit. The success of the organization has been due largely to help received from interested faculty members. The membership numbers fifty.

Miss Amy Brown, the executive for this field, visited the organization during the early part of March.

OFFICERS

GLADYS ADAMS	President
RUTH MACFARLANE	Vice-President
GLADYS ROSS	Secretary
GLADYS FLEMING	Treasurer

All make mistakes sometimes,
No one is as yet perfect,
Let's not consider others' faults as crimes
And then excuse our own neglect.

—MARGARET CRAIG CURRAN.

To Miss Carson

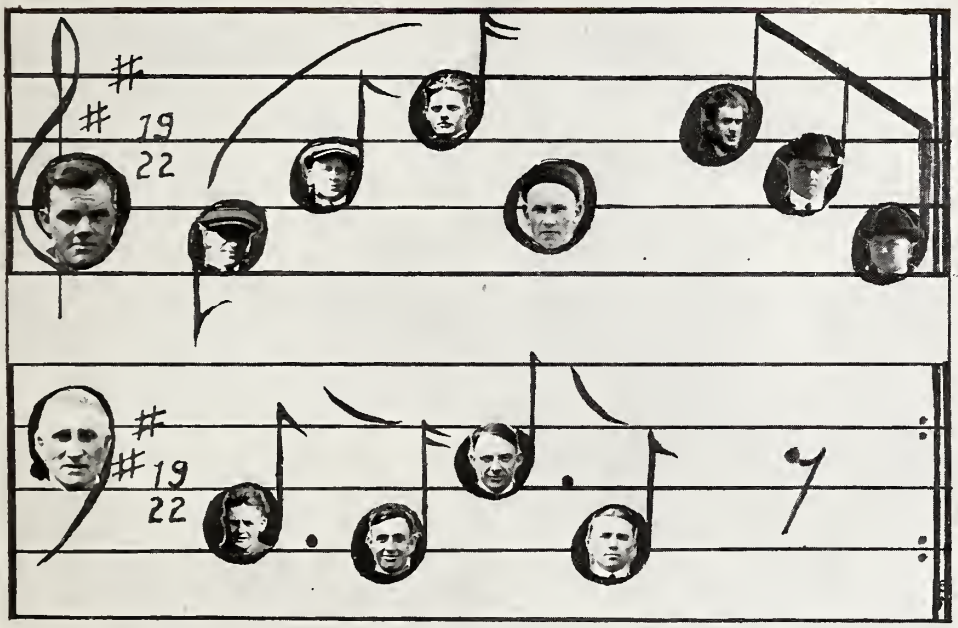
It isn't so much what you don't know
That makes your comp grade less;
It's rather the things you think you know—
You know, but you can't express.

To Miss Phillips

Compel me not to toe the mark
Be ever prim and true
But rather let me do those things
That I aught not to do.

The teacher's hand writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your flattery or wit
Can lure it back to raise your grades one point
Nor all your tears change it one bit.

MUSIC



Men's Glee Club

During the winter, the men of the College organized a glee club. Although they did not appear in public, they had many practices which they all enjoyed. Miss Van de Walker and Mrs. Squire have trained the boys. This is the first men's glee club the college has ever had. However, we are hoping the organization will grow until one of the main features of a musical entertainment will be several numbers by the Men's Glee Club, and we are sure it will.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Van de Walker presented the operetta, "In India," March 2 and 3. It was one of the most successful musical entertainments of the year. The story of "In India" is as follows:

It is the festal day of Ahu, the flower god, and the girls of the village of Fishni on the Ganges River are greatly excited because on this day the three old women from the temple will come to choose a temple dancing girl. The girl selected must be beautiful and an orphan. She will receive a purse of gold. While the girls talk, an old woman comes up to ask alms. Meerah, loved by all the girls, gets them to promise that the one chosen will give the purse to the beggar woman; but How-now, the village scold, wants it herself. The beggar in anger curses How-now.

The old women come hobbling in and call the girls to pass before them, saying that they will choose by crossing their three sticks over the head of the favored one. Meerah is chosen, the girls hasten to give her their ornaments and flowers. The tiny earrings which Meerah takes off are recognized by the beggar as those she gave to her small daughter years before. Since Meerah's mother is found, the only orphan in the village is How-now, who taunts the three old women because they cannot take the chosen girl. They give the money to the beggar, then drive How-now through the temple gates to be their slave.

My First Vocal Lesson

Hadn't mother often told me I could hum tunes before I could speak a word? During my childhood hadn't every program in the neighborhood included my solo as a prominent number? These incidents and father's sobriquet, "the humming bird," early implanted within me the belief that with training my voice might some day become widely reputed. Deeming the time ripe for justifying my belief, I made an appointment one day last winter for my first vocal lesson. With confidence I entered the dismal studio whose gloom well befitted the resonant emissions of my untrained voice. My nervous instructor suggested that the varying degrees of air pressure within my trachea might account for the intermingling of thin falsettoes and high pitched nasal twangs. Painstakingly she explained that every tone ought to impress the hearer, not of nasality, but as if it were sung a little behind the singer's teeth. A brave attempt at making my tones impress a hearer in the same way resulted in a prolonged sibilancy even more trying than the preceding nasal productions. After repeated trials my voice dwindled away completely; the intermittent opening and closing of my lips brought no sound. Humbly I withdrew; a backward glance at my baffled instructor told too plainly the failure of my first vocal lession.

ATHLETICS

Skating

Dillon, Montana,
January 31, 1922.

Dear Folks:-

How's everything in Honolulu? Well! We've seen our first snow—Alice and I, and real ice hard enough to skate on. Guess I'd better tell you about the skating rink first. As soon as signs of winter appeared, every one became enthusiastic over skating, so the executive force of the College made plans to convert the tennis courts into a skating rink. The boys of the College and the engineer did most of the work. By this time all the girls and boys,too, were watching the process with the greatest interest and wondering how soon they could go skating. They did not seem to realize that in order to have ice there must be cold weather. By Christmas the rink was completed and lighted. Very soon the weather turned cold enough to have ice.

One evening at dinner Mrs. Dull announced: "The skating rink is now open and President Davis and I desire that you people make use of the wonderful moonlight nights." No other invitation was necessary. Everybody went out to have a good time whether he could skate or not. Many of the amateurs discovered stars. The rink was open to the people of Dillon and many of them spent their evenings there.

You should have seen me trying to keep my equilibrium! While most of them were preforming fantastic stunts on the ice, I was hopping around waving my arms to keep my balance, but I was determined to learn sometime.

There were others having just as hard a time as I so that was one consolation. Just when I could stand up on skates, the ice melted!

It's time to go to gym so I must close.

Love, as ever,

ELEANOR VOGEL.

The May Festival

The May Festival given on the college campus the last of May carried us back to the early days of Montana. The fete consisted of a historical pageant, written by Dr. Garver, which featured the first trip of Lewis and Clark through western Montana. The story was divided into seven episodes, each of which represented one of the most striking events of this part of the journey.

In the party of Lewis and Clark there were thirty white men and Sacajewea who served as their guides for some distance. There were also a negro servant and a dog, both of which were great attractions for the Indians.

Another interesting feature was the party of thirty or forty Indians dressed in their native costumes.

Episode One
Lewis and Clark at Three Forks.

Episode Two
Expedition of Lewis and Clark near Beaverhead Rock.

Episode Three
Lewis and three companions passing through Beaverhead Valley.

Episode Four
Lewis and Lone Indian on horse back.

Episode Five
Lewis and companions meet two Indian women in Idaho.

Episode Six
Meeting of Lewis and Clark at camp of Shoshone Indians to hold council.

Episode Seven
Meeting of Lewis with a party of Indians, and the main expedition under Clark at Armstead.

Between the episodes dances were given. The dancers were dressed in the bright costumes of braves, with feathers and tom-toms. Following are the dances:

The Coming of Spring.
Dance of a Grasshopper.
The Spirit of the West.
Indian Dance.
Medicine Dance.
The Fire Dance.

Besides Dr. Garver who wrote the pageant, credit is due to the efforts of Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. Ballard and the training school teachers who trained the children.

Baseball

Due to the activities of Alfred Parker the boys organized a lively baseball team. Unwilling to be outdone the girls immediately selected a team and made arrangements for a series of games with the boys. Many spring evenings were devoted to thoroughly wide awake games between the teams. The boys unwillingly admit that they had a dangerous rival in the opposing team. Baseball has come to hold a prominent position in our college activities.

Tennis

Although no regular tournament was held, tennis was the preferred sport for many. There was no regular tennis coach, but, nevertheless, the three courts were very much in demand by both the sharks and amateurs.

The courts were in an unusually good condition because they had been repacked after the skating season.

Next year we hope to have a regular coach, and, with the added playing facilities, give tennis a regular place on the athletic program.

Track

Among the athletic features at M. S. N. C. the annual spring track meet figures prominently. The track program, held in May, consisted of a basketball relay, high jump, running high jump, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, and a running relay.

The training school, under the supervision of Mr. Frye, held a joint track meet with the College, although no element of competition entered into the occasion.

The "Go"

The annual "Go" was held at Birch Creek Canyon on Saturday, October 8. When the Montana State Normal College was a young institution, the tradition, that an outing should be held each year, was established. Since then it has been faithfully followed until in 1921, one hundred fifty students and faculty members were gathered together for the great event.

At eight o'clock six trucks packed with enthusiastic "Goers" sped northward along Main Street. The trip to and from Birch Creek was enlivened by appropriate yells and songs. A party was sent ahead to make preparations for dinner. After reaching the camp ground many felt the immediate need of food. A raid was made upon the long strings of wieners and a general roasting was started about the camp fire. Just as enthusiasm reached its height, Miss Phillips and Mrs. Dull broke up the little party. The plan was to form "bread lines" and soon everyone was scrambling for a place. Miss Hazard made an excellent traffic cop and kept order in the lines.

Immediately after dinner, Dr. Garver announced that two hikes could be made by those who were energetic and curious. He divided the crowd into two groups, one group going to the gorge, a beautiful rock formation; and one going to Birch Creek Lake.

The "Go"—Continued

By six o'clock the hikers had returned to camp, and the trucks left for Dillon. Nothing exciting happened until all the trucks reached the dormitory and it was found that two girls were missing. A posse was about to start in quest of them when the two lost ones appeared. They explained that they had gone on another last hike and, miscalculating the time, had returned to camp in time to see the last truck going down the canyon. After walking quite a distance, they were picked up by a rancher who brought them to town.

When all the girls were home and the various experiences related, the verdict was the "best yet." The "Goers" deemed it fortunate that such a jolly tradition was observed by the students and faculty of the Normal College.

No song of minstrel has e'er been heard
That can give the joy of those few sweet words,
Their magic spell I can't resist,
"Time is up, class dismissed."

J

Before the bleachers full of rooters when our teams go out to battle Muriel Kiley leads the songs and yells. It is to her as much as to our enthusiastic athletes that we owe the pep of the contests. She is there with her megaphone, with action, and with the old Montana spirit.

E. Mitchell I. MacDonald A. Sigler B. Halbert G. Adams
C. Thompson C. Baldwin

K. Weber
L. Simpson
A. Casey
M. O'Shea
G. Halbert
F. Metcalfe
R. MacFarlane

Basketball

The Juniors took the 1922 Girls' Basketball Tournament when they won the four games that were played March 15 and 16.

All teams were coached by Mrs. Jolley. Altho good team work and a fine brand of guarding was evident on the part of the Seniors, the Juniors proved to be better basket shooters. The rapidity with which the games moved was due not only to the speed of the players but also to the special ability of "Doc" Ryburn as referee.

The rooting section demonstrated such enthusiasm and spirit that the teams could not doubt the loyalty of their classmates. Muriel Kiley directed the purple and gold banners for the Seniors while Edythe Nelson cheered on the Junior silver and rose.

The tournament always takes a prominent place among the annual activities of the College. The Seniors have usually carried away the victory, but last year it went to the Juniors. That was setting a bad example for this year's Juniors, who thought they must do the same thing, and they succeeded.

Lineup

Senior First—		**—Junior First**
I. MacDonald	l. f.	M. Murphy
C. Baldwin	r. f.	L. Troyer
L. Sigler	c.	K. Keane
G. Adams	r. g.	A. Dester
K. Weber	l. g.	V. Schutty

Senior Second—		**—Junior Second**
F. Casey	l. f.	L. Enright
F. Metcalf	r. f.	O. Bergeron
M. O'Shea	c.	T. Livingston
R. MacFarlane	l. g.	E. Mack
B. Halbert	r. g.	F. Rosenow

Team Scores

First Game

First Teams ..... Seniors 12; Juniors 16
Second Teams .... Seniors 14; Juniors 20

Second Game

First Teams ..... Seniors 9; Juniors 13
Second Teams ..... Seniors 8; Juniors 14

Individual Scores

Senior First

MacDonald	10
Baldwin	8
Sigler	3
Total	21

Junior First

Murphy	20
Troyer	6
Keane	3
Total	29

Senior Second

Casey	6
Metcalf	8
O'Shea	8
Total	22

Junior Second

Enright	4
Bergeron	9
Livingston	21
Total	34

Juniors	63
Seniors	43

M. Murphy
V. Schutty
L. Claypool
K. Keane

F. Rosenow
L. Troyer
I. Martin

A. Dester
O. Bergeron
L. Enright
E. Mack
N. Marshall

Card of Thanks

We take this means of extending our sincere thanks to all friends of the Senior Class for their sympathetic rooting and loyal support during the recent loss of our beloved Basketball Tournament. Especially do we desire to thank Muriel Kiley and all those who contributed beautiful vocal offerings.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAMS.

Men's Basketball

Thomas Drummey (Tom)

Speedy forward and a first man in the scoring column, making 48 points during the season. His specialty was team work.

Raymond Holmes (Budge)

Diminutive but flashy forward with nerve and grit. Also a former star on B. C. H. S. team. A good jumper. Seemed to pick the ball out of the air.

Frank Ryburn (Doc)

Captain and guard. Former star on B. C. H. S. Predicted by critics to become an all state star. Could be depended upon to break up dribbles and prevent scores. A keen thinker and an accurate passer.

Johnathan Hildreth (John)

Husky center. Had a dead eye on free throws. Expert at breaking up plays and displayed good headwork in a responsible position.

Alden Telin (Blinky)

Fast going guard. Excellent in team work. A strong fighter and played a good game at all times. No chance for his forward to make a score.

Charles Thomas (Chuck)
Subsitute

Glen Clifford (Cliff)
Substitute

Men's Basketball

Entering the field of athletics for the first time in fifteen years, the Normal College this season put out a basketball team, and considering the difficulties encountered, it made a very creditable showing. The team finished the season with three victories and an equal number of defeats winning fifth place in the Montana Collegiate league. The Normal team, although none of its members had ever played college basketball, put up a brand of ball not to be ashamed of.

The first game of the season was with the City Ramblers, a local aggregation made up of former high school stars. The Normal had little trouble in disposing of them, 19 to 7.

Playing a whirlwind game, the Normal won its first clash with a college team when it downed Montana Wesleyan, 22-10, January 28. Sensational guarding featured the game, the opponents failing to make a single field basket in the second half. During the first period both teams played air-tight ball, and at half-time the score was 9-8 in favor of the Normal. In the second half, however, the Hill boys stepped out and scored thirteen points while the visiting team was making two free throws.

The greater weight and experience of the Idaho Polytechnic team proved too much for the Normal squad, February 7, and the Hill team went down to defeat, 27-10. This game was fast, hard-fought, and clean.

In the fastest game of the entire season, the Montana School of Mines on February 11, won from the Normal team by a scanty margin of two points, 18-16. Held to five free throws in the first half, while the Mines were making thirteen points, the Normals came back like wildcats in the second half, outplaying the Miners in every stage of the game. A last minute spurt carried the Hill team within two points of the much-distressed Ore-Diggers, but the whistle snatched away the victory.

The Montana Bob-Cats took a speedy game from the Normals, February 16, winning by a safe margin of 38-22. Only in the first half when the Normal held the lead for several minutes was the outcome of the game doubtful. Superior passing and teamwork gave the Aggies an advantage too great for the Normals to overcome.

The last game of the season was a scrimmage with the local high school team, which the college won, 19-14. The high school put up a great fight. The battle of voices between the cheering sections of the two rival schools was the outstanding feature of the contest.

Whether it won or lost, the team could always depend upon the full co-operation of the entire faculty and student body.

Men's Basketball—Summary of Season

Lineup

Player	Position	Goals Field	Goals Foul	Total	Halves Played
Holmes	Left Forward	13	0	26	11
Drummey	Right Forward	24	0	48	12
Hildreth	Center	1	30	32	12
Ryburn	Left Guard	0	0	0	12
Telin	Right Guard	3	0	6	12
Clifford	Substitute	0	0	0	0
Thomas	Substitute	0	0	0	1

Games

Opponents	Score	M. S. N. C.	Score
Ramblers	9	M. S. N. C.	21
Wesleyan	10	M. S. N. C.	22
Idaho Polytechnic	27	M. S. N. C.	10
Mines	18	M. S. N. C.	16
Aggies	38	M. S. N. C.	22
Dillon High School	14	M. S. N. C.	19
Opponents	114	M. S. N. C.	110

Classified Advertising

Notice to Juniors

1. Watch the quiet refined manners and deliberate correct speech of the Seniors and profit thereby.
2. If you wish to attain publicity, skip classes.
3. One of the principles of good teaching is: never fatigue your pupils. Therefore in classes get up and walk out. This shows you have respect for the teachings of the critics.
4. The laundry door is an easy means of escape from the dorm.
5. In convo sit where you like. It breaks the monotony for Miss Degan by adding the much desired quality of play (hide and seek) to work.

For Sale

Lesson plans for all grades and subjects. Apply Senior Class.

Strictly new ground grippers, size 4, price $5. Aleda Sigler.

Lost

A series of giggles. Finder return to Elsie McNeil. Room 8 New.

A cane belonging to Hubert Townsend with a brass head.

For Rent

Unfurnished rooms in the top story, must be occupied before June 16, 1923. Call M. T. Juniors.

Flats in the Music Room.

Second hand gum, good as new, all flavors and ages. Cash on delivery. See Sorority Pledges.

Wanted

A Baldwin grand—A. Heikkila.

Step ladder to assist in leaving the gymnasium early. Alice Davis.

Wesleyan Glee Club concert every night in the week. I. W., D. D., Twins, R. M.

A blood hound for the night watchman with long ears.

Miscellaneous

Make your own radio telephone for your room. Easily made and very cheap. Listen to Faculty meetings and private conferences in room 23. For instructions see—Gladys Fleming.

Sept. 25. Tears at home station. Smiles at Dillon. Old friends and new.

Sept. 26. Registering and straightening out conflicts.

Sept. 27. Work begins in earnest. Will we live till Christmas?

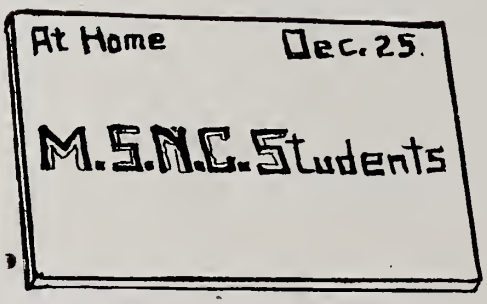
Sept. 29. Reception. No receiving line, but plenty of smiles and dancing.

Oct. 8. Everybody "Goes." Where? Annual "Go"—Birch Creek. Any excitement? Only two girls get lost and left.

Oct. 26. The Rev. Mr. McDougal talks at Convocation.

Oct. 29. Hallowe'en Stunts in Auditorium. Party at the Hall.

Nov. 2. Glee Club sings at Convocation.
Nov. 2. First Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Nov. 11. Trench supper—Taffy pull.
Nov. 15. First snow. Looks like Christmas. Wish it were!
Nov. 16. Dr. Devine speaks at Convocation on "Standards of Life."
In evening on "Problems of the Pacific and Disarmament."
Nov. 18. First Chinook Staff Meeting.
Nov. 18. Teachers leave for State Teachers' Association meeting at Great Falls.
Vacation for them. Exams for us.
Nov. 19. Balloon dance. Gallant gentlemen pull balloons down. Trouble follows.
Nov. 22. Dr. David Starr Jordan speaks in Convocation on "Disarmament."
Nov. 23. "Dormitages."
A few lucky girls go home for Thanksgiving.
Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 25. Cruel world! School again.
Nov. 26. Fancy dress ball? No, just Sorority party.
Nov. 30. Senior Convocation. Play, "Villainous Villain."



Dec. 1. Is it a band of Indians going to Normal? No, Sorority initiation.

Dec. 3. Final initiation in gym. Pearl Morgan enjoys walking on spaghetti.

Dec. 9. Arithmetic contest and party.
Miss Phillips is ill.

Dec. 14 Foods class entertain.—Mrs. Curran and Miss Stufft. Mrs. Curran can wiggle her scalp.

Dev. 16. "After this sit at the tables on week-ends which you have drawn."

Dec. 18. Senior Sunday.

Dec. 19. Miss Phillips, Miss Hazard, and Monica O'Brien entertained by Foods class. Juniors win game of Service Ball, 12-11. Rally at night.

Dec. 20. Exams! It doesn't matter—we're going home.

Dec. 21. Graduation. More tears.

Dec. 22. Merry Christmas! See you next quarter if I don't receive my yellow slip.

Jan. 2. Well! We are back. Didn't get our "quituation" slip this quarter. I can live through anything now.

Jan. 3. Same old story. Get registered.

Jan. 4. Go back to work.

Jan. 7. Monica and Jeanette bob their hair.
Big fire. Trunk room. Only three trunks burn.

Jan. 8. Two girls play "Simon Says Thumbs Up" at dinner table.
Sugar Bowl burns. One less trouble for Miss Phillips.

Jan. 9. People enjoy nice moonlight nights by skating on the College rink.

Jan. 11. Senior "pep" meeting.

Jan. 14. Month of fires. Montana Garage burns. Is that why the Normal girls were out at seven?
Miss Phillips returns from vacation.

Jan. 15. We honestly have enough men to have a Stag party at dinner. Songs one of the main features of the dinner hour.

Jan. 16. Third middle bursts out by scraping clairs after long silence. Result?

Jan. 17. Men organize!
Alice Davis is fanned out in third round by Alice McCracken. Cause: Initiation of new pajamas.

Jan. 18. Gladys Adams and Mr. McHose dance a straight program.

Jan. 19. Miss Degan coins new word, "swindelee."
Student dance.

Jan. 20. M. S. N. C. goes down in a body to see Anaconda whipped by the M. S. N. C. basketball team.

Jan. 22. Stevensville girls entertain Mr. Clark at dinner.
Faculty member escapes through new dormitory window.

Jan. 25. "Pep" meeting for Convocation.

Jan. 27. Students suddenly poverty stricken. "Bohunkus" day.
Normal College "Mixer" at the dormitory.

Jan. 28. M. S. N. C. wins over Wesleyan in basketball.

Feb. 2. The groundhog saw his shadow. Six weeks more winter.
Snow drifts deep on sidewalks.

Feb. 3. "We, the masculine Normalites with the subnormal appetites, petition for a separate table at dinner." This petition was sent in recently.

Feb. 4. Senior Hard Times party.
Why is Lois Simpson so fussed? Phone call. Next day: Lois is seen coming through the hall with a man's rubbers.

Feb. 5. Intermediate Observation class entertain Mrs. Nash and Miss Nash at dinner.
Mr. Wiseman again takes pictures for the Chinook.

Feb. 7. Idaho Polytechnic basketball team defeats M. S. N. C.

Feb. 8. Pumps for sale at College.

Feb. 9. Comb orchestra serenade in three dormitories.

Feb. 10. Six weeks of teaching over. Only eighteen weeks more.

Feb. 11. Butte School of Mines defeats M. S. N. C. basketball team.
Mrs. Free entertains several girls in the evening.

Feb. 14. Bucking contest is held on first floor of the new dormitory.

Feb. 15. Dr. Davis speaks in Convocation on "The Stranger Within the Gates."
Eleanor Vogel and Frances Casserley go to Butte and Anaconda on Chinook business.

Feb. 16. Miss Degan returns from Butte.
Work starts on new kitchen and dining room.

Feb. 17. Men students entertain Faculty men at dinner. Dunce caps are prominent.
Sorority Valentine party is given in old parlors.

Feb. 18. M. S. N. C. defeats High School basketball team. Yells are an interesting feature of the evening.

Feb. 19. What is the attraction over the transom of the door in the new parlors? Ask Lee and others.

Feb. 20. Elwin Dell and Muriel Kiley have a private fudge party.

Feb. 21. Mr. Skarda is taking vocal lessons in old parlor. Teacher: Inez Martin.

Feb. 22. Alice Davis says, "Tough meat for dinner is to commemorate the colt that George Washington killed."

Feb. 23. Lee goes to sleep in Room 5. Wakes up next morning in the parlor. Mystery!

Feb. 24. Want any extra durable glassware or pottery? See Margaret Grave's catalogue.

Feb. 25. Student dance.

Feb. 27. One girl is extravagant in her complimentary remarks of Mr. Frye. No need of giving them as T. L's. He was just around the corner.

March 1. Miss Brown, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, is here.
March 2-3. Operetta, "In India."
March 4. Mock wedding is performed in room 3 new.
March 8. Miss Carson tells us "How to Read a Bad Book."
March 9-10. Minstrel show by American Legion.
March 14. Mrs. Tello's recital.
March 15. Junior first and second teams win from Seniors in basketball.
March 16. Juniors carry off the honors in Interclass Basketball Tournament.
March 17. Senior party for March graduates.
March 18. Student dance.
March 19. Senior Sunday.
March 21. Exams! Nothing more, except cramming.
March 22. Graduation. A few girls leave for vacation.
March 23. More exams. More girls leave.
March 27. Registration begins. Several new girls and one new boy.
March 28. Ruth Mac finds mouse in bath tub.
March 31. Again we must sit at seats assigned us, even on week-ends.

April 1. Larson twins get a phone call. April fool!

April 5. Marshall Field, Dillon banker, tells us what "money" is in Convocation. Wish he had told us how to get some.
Miss Bishop talks at Y. W. C. A. on Missions in Guatemala.

April 7. Miss MacGregor talks to Hygiene class on First Aid.

April 10. Six chapters in Hygiene! One lesson!

April 11. Hubert Townshend has gone to wearing a red tie, derby hat, green socks, and carrying a cane. Initiation into Fratres Hominum.

April 12. Juniors debate on "Bonus Bill." Affirmative wins.
Miss Nash talks at Y. W. C. A.

April 14. Hoorah! No school at the training school; no teaching.
Mr. and Mrs. Light entertain the Chinook staff at their home.

April 15. Lee's birthday party. Hugh arrives, Luella revives.

April 19. Journalism class sees the paper printed at the Dillon Examiner.

April 21. Senior class presents "Doctor Devine," "Trick of the Trade," and "Getting Acquainted," in the college auditorium.

April 25. Miss McMeen entertains student teachers.

April 26. Mrs. Curran talks at Convocation.

April 27. Everybody goes to see "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

April 29. Gladys Odson, Ester Niebel, and Tressa Page spend the week-end in Dillon.

May 1. Wesleyan Glee Club entertains at College. Dessert for lunch—Wesleyan Glee Club.

May 3. Ruth MacFarlane: "This time yesterday I wasn't studying." Note: Wesleyan men leave.

May 4. Girls, it is study hour. Yes, but that is the fire drill bell so here goes.
The Rev. Mr. Bennett speaks at Convocation.
Miss Connell of the High School speaks at Y. W.

May 5. College dance in gym.

May 6. Tennis courts are crowded. Miss Phillips is first player out.

May 7. Miss Degan experiments with Henrietta Lot-a-Gas, in other words—Ford Sedan.

May 10. Bozeman Agricultural Band comes down to call on Normal "Sisters."
Is chewing gum on sale? NO, these girls are Sorority Pledges.

May 11. Boys defeat girls in indoor baseball game outside.

May 12. Is everyone suddenly industrious? No, the sorority pledges are getting their final at 5 in the morning.
Party in gym for pledges. Eats in dining room later.

May 13. Faculty entertains students. "Clarence" at the Hartwig. Eugene Finch as Clarence.

May 14. Belle Rees hears "Her Master's Voice" at Rathbones.

May 20. Manual training class goes on picnic to Sheep Canyon.

May 30. Memorial Day—No School!

June 3. Senior play, "Old Lady of 31."
June 10. Annual Alumni dinner.
June 11. Baccalaureate Service in auditorium.
June 12. Class Day exercises.
June 14. Graduation exercises in morning.
June 14-15. Exams. Who cares?
June 15. Tears and smiles mingle at Dillon station in last farewells.

All's well that ends well!

Senior Convocation

One of the most unique and original convocations of the year was given by the Senior Class, Wednesday afternoon, November 3. The first part of the program consisted of musical numbers. To the ukelele accompaniment Eleanor Vogel and Dorris Harbert sang two duets in the Hawaiian language. A pigtail quartette imitated in a most realistic manner a steel guitar.

The last part of the program was the play entitled, "The Villainous Villain." After the first act was announced the lights, represented by two girls, came on, the living curtains parted, and six girls, constituting the scenery, made their appearance.

During the second act, the scenery having shifted, the royal family entered. The King and Queen, solicitous of their daughter's welfare, wished her to marry an estimable young Prince whose manly qualities matched well the characteristics of the Princess. When a despised and feared villain asked the King for the hand of the Princess he angrily refused, where-upon the villain stabbed him with a powerful weapon—a hair brush. The Queen, Prince, and Princess met their fate in a like manner. In keeping with the other unique features of the play, each one selected carefully a spot on which to die and after death announced, "I am dead." The boastfulness of the villain as he viewed the result of his work was changed to despair, and he tragically ended his own life. The dead then sat up simultaneously and announced their deaths in concert. The curtains closed and the lights went out.

Kindergarten Room at the Training School

Junior High Chrismtas Players

Lesson Plan

Subject: School.

Assignment: Two years at M. S. N. C.

Material: Student?!!

Ultimate Aim: Graduation.

Immediate Aim: To get by with as little work as possible.

Preparation: Do you like to work? Why not? Today we shall try to find out how to get along with the least amount of work.

Presentation:

METHOD.	SUBJECT MATTER.
In what way can you get a grade without working, Miss Randall?	Well now—let me see? In Mr. McBain's class I usually try to answer a review question or two. I snap my fingers loudly. Mr. McBain likes to have people let him know they are ready to recite. If he does happen to ask me a question on the advanced work, I simply watch his lips.
A very good recitation, Miss Randall. Where did you get that method? Can you add anything, Miss Harrington?	In Dr. Davis's methods class.
Will you give us an outline of Chapter Four, Miss Davidson?	Be sure to act as if you are chopping wood when you beat time in Miss Van de Walker's classes. She likes that.
Very well, I see you have begun to put your knowledge into practice. Now, can someone tell us how to side track the teacher?	In order to be a successful bluffer, rave on as if you had been up half the night preparing your lesson. Mr. Light says that side tracking in Kansas is accomplished best by raising such a question as:

Yes, I can't help but feel that that is quite true. Do you all agree with Mr. Parker's statement?

How do you ditch classes successfully, Miss Weidemann?

I am glad to see that so many have taken notes on this excellent lesson. I shall call for the notebooks sometime in the near future.

Comparison:

Compare your work at college with that of high school, Miss O'Brien.

Generalization:

Summarize the main points in our lesson today, Miss Hall.

Application:

"Do habits in arithmetic carry over?"

Take chances that the instructor won't call the roll. If I get called up, I say I got the days mixed or accidentally overslept.

Groans!!

I used to sit up all night and study. Now I call on Net and Rene during study hours, but cram all night before exams.

Do not do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

This method is applied every day at M. S. N. C

Hallowe'en Stunts

Hallowe'en night, October 30, found the students giving their annual "stunt" program. The first number, a doll show, was a one-act play given by the Seniors. Dolls of every nationality were finally refused by the little customer for a real live baby doll.

The first act of the Junior stunt took us back to the days of "readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic." The second act gave us a picture of the school room of today, while the school of the future was a real Utopia for the school boys.

The Faculty court of "Just-us" of the Ku Klux Klan arrested and tried the older Faculty members for various crimes against the students. Penalties were fixed and executed under the supervision of the officers of "Just-us."

After traveling through a path of darkness peopled by ghosts and goblins, the Faculty and students reached the recreation room where they danced until midnight. At that mystic hour, dancing ceased, goblins vanished, and the hall was left deserted. The guests returned home unmolested by Hallowe'en spirits.

State Normal College of the University of Montana

Regulations for Government of Residence Halls

1. Study hours from 4 a. m. to 6 a. m. on Sundays. The rooms and halls should not be quiet during these hours and students should not be in their own rooms.

2. On week-end nights, students are expected to be out after 11 p. m. Anyone desiring for any good reason to be in at or before 8 p. m. sign blank in office to that effect.

3. Anyone wishing to stay in the residence halls over night should sign a request blank in the office.

4. No students are expected to be in their own rooms unless they obtain special permission to do so.

5. Anyone desiring to be here for a meal sign blank in office to that effect. It doesn't matter about the number.

6. Don't report cases of illness to the nurse. She can't be bothered.

7. Lights must be on at 11 p. m. on study nights and 11:30 p. m. on week-end nights. Positively no bathing until 11 p. m.

8. Use electric grills in your own room and do your cooking. This is not only for the sake of your health, but it saves work in the kitchen.

9. In consideration for those who think they have to study, refrain from using the piano except during study hours. This will be sufficient to divert their minds.

10. Don't bother trying to have a quiet house on Sunday afternoons. It can't be done.

11. Do not bother to decrease the running expenses of the hall by being so careful about your lights. They need not be turned off when you leave the room.

12. The inmates of the hall are not held responsible for any damages to the furniture, plastering, heating, or plumbing. The matron hasn't time to inspect the rooms.

Breakfast served in your room whenever you ring for it.
Lunch served when the soup is ready.
Dinner served when waiting line is long enough.
Sunday dinner at the "Andrus."

The "Dormitages" (as related over the 'phone by an enthusiastic on looker).

"Hello Gertrude, wasn't the play good last night? I enjoyed it as much as I do some of the "Pans" in Butte. Wasn't Oubri Phelps the best ever as Joel Alson? And weren't Budge Holmes and Inez Martin a scream in "Just Kids?" It reminded me of my own childhood days. Even the red wagon looked familiar.

That act about the "Alice Blue Gown" was splendid, wasn't it? Oh, don't you remember? Dorris Harbert came out singing "Alice Blue Gown." She was followed by six girls who sang the chorus.

And those jokes of Blinkey's and Faust's were clever, weren't they? Another hit of the evening was made by Anne Morgan, Eileen Sullivan, and Nell Marshall in "Harmony Sisters." But the funniest part of all was Anne Morgan, when she came stumbling out dressed in that ridiculous costume, carrying an old scrub bucket, singing "Second Hand Rose." Did you notice the way she threw carrot tops around instead of flowers? She was trying to imitate Dorris in the "Rose Song."

Yes, I agree with you—the whole performance gave evidence of the ability of the Junior Class. That "Balloon Dance" with the bright colored balloons, was a fitting climax for an evening's performance, wasn't it?

Well, I guess I must ring off before central cuts me off. Good-bye."

Senior Convocation

"In the infirmary all week? Then you had to miss Senior Convo. Three plays, too long to be given in the afternoon, were given Friday evening, April 21. Elizabeth Randall was in charge of the convocation, and Bobby—I mean Mr. Clark—directed the plays.

The first play, "Young Doctor Devine," might have been an actual Dillon incident. The girls in a boarding school were planning to win the heart of a young doctor who was expected at any minute. One of the girls relied upon her musical ability, another upon superior intelligence, while Muriel Kiley, as Elizabeth, expected to enthrall him in conversation. When Dr. Devine entered, Dr. Frances instead of Francis, the girls' expressions of surprise and disappointment were diagnosed by her as symptoms of heart trouble, loss of voice, headache, and mumps. She prescribed for each ailment and sent the girls to bed.

"A Trick of the Trade" kept most of us guessing until the last minute. Lee Sigler, as a popular actor accustomed to receiving letters and requests for pictures, told Ruth MacFarlane, who had asked him to tea, an honest opinion of matinee girls, and it was far from complimentary to the girls. Ruth seemed to feel so bad that all were sympathizing with her when, as the door closed behind her guest, she hurried to the telephone and triumphantly informed the editor that she had just secured a better interview than she had even hoped for.

The last play, "Gettin' Acquainted," took us back to the plush rockers and rag rugs of grandmother's days. John (Emil Skarda), an old bachelor, had been visiting two sisters, Jane and Priscilla, every Tuesday evening for fifteen years. Jane (Helen Thompson) became secretly engaged to Bill Martin and decided that Priscilla, who was quiet and believed in making people comfortable, should marry John. John, made angry by Jane's questions, became engaged to Jane, but upon being told that Bill Martin was going to marry Priscilla, he announced that he had been waiting fifteen years for Priscilla to grow up and get acquainted, and that he was going to marry her himself. We applauded until they gave the second ending of the play—John sending Jane off because he had something to say to Priscilla. The curtain went down just as he was going to kiss her. We wonder what happened behind the scenes?

Violin and piano selections, as well as a folk dance by four dancers, were given between plays."

SENIOR CONVOCATION

SPRING QUARTER

Normal College Auditorium

Friday Evening, April Twenty-First, 8:15 o'Clock

PROGRAM

Piano Solo ..... Miss Gladys Adams

Play—"YOUNG DOCTOR DEVINE"
Place—A College Dormitory.
Players—

Rebecca ..... Corall Thompson
Elizabeth ..... Muriel Kiley
Marie ..... Irene McDonald
Grace ..... Bess Blakely
Rose ..... Lois Simpson
Laura ..... Elsie McNeil
Maude ..... Carrie Baldwin
The Dean ..... Winifred Hall
and YOUNG DOCTOR DEVINE

Music—Piano and Violin ..... Misses Gladys Adams and Fleming

Play—"A TRICK OF THE TRADE"

The Matinee Idol ..... Adela Sigler
Miss Morrison ..... Ruth MacFarlane
(A cultured young woman interested in the matinee idol and is, by profession, a writer)

Folk Dance—Dancers ..... The Misses Blakely, Dunton, Fleming, Listerud

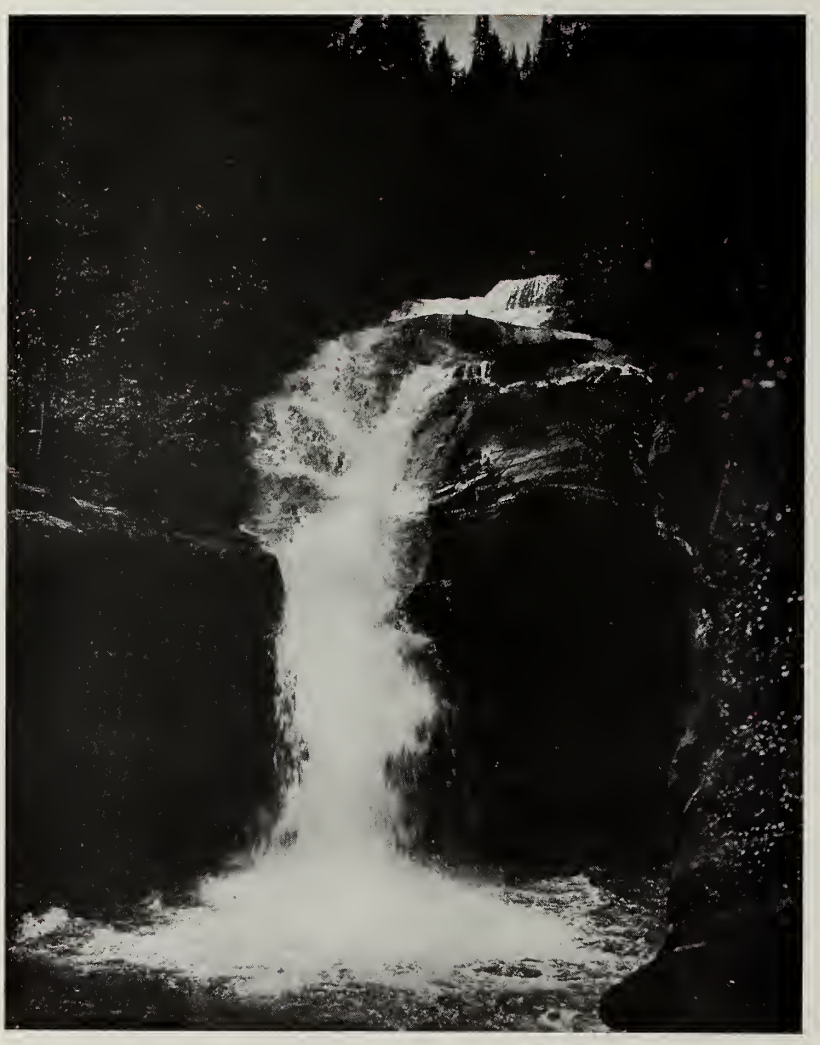
Play—"GETTIN' ACQUAINTED"

The scene is in some small town parlor, say in Vermont, on a Tuesday evening about the late hour of eight o'clock.

And the characters are:

Jane ..... Helen Thompson
Priscilia ..... Virginia Sharpe
John ..... Mr. Skarda

(And, if the audience so desires, two endings will be given for the pleasure of those present)



Dillon, Montana.
September 28, 1921.

Dearest Mother,

Arrived O. K. last night. I thought we never would get here. The train was simply packed with Normalites. That's what they call us here. I sat on my suit case all the way from Butte. We didn't reach Dillon until 8:00. When we looked around for a street car, we found out that they were not running that day. While we were looking for a taxi, some girl, who was evidently a Senior, told us we might as well walk. I don't see why they didn't build the station nearer the college. Then we could meet the trains often. Why, I thought we never would lug those suitcases up here! Mary and I put my umbrella through the handles of our suitcases. Then one of us got on either side, but we had no more than started when the old umbrella broke. Won't you send another, please, a stronger one if possible?

When we reached the dorms a tall, thin lady met us. I think they call her Mrs. Dull, and told us to sign our names on a piece of paper. Then we were told to sit down in the parlor until they could assign us to our rooms. After sitting there like statues for an age, we were taken to room 60 in the old dormitory. Perhaps you had better put that on the envelope when you write, for I may never get it in this mob.

Honestly, Mother, I have never seen so much red tape in my life as I saw today. We went to the main building at 9:00 o'clock and didn't finish making out slips until 3:00. I followed the program in the Normal catalogue, and they made me do everything over again. Now, why did they? I'm going to take music, reading, psychology, history, and spelling. It is going to be a snap. I can already sing, and my English teacher in high school said I read beautifully. Anybody can spell, so that makes three things I won't have to work on at all. Psychology is going to be like a game. I always thought I would like to be a mind-reader. That leaves history, and I may have to work a little bit on that. They say the history teacher is droll; often tells jokes. Maybe he will just joke about it, if I don't get my lessons. I don't see why I ever worried, because it certainly is going to be easy.

I know I shall have just so much fun here.

Love to all the folks,

SUE.

P. S.—Won't you send me something to eat?

Residence Hall, December 10, 1922.
11:15 P. M.

Dearest Mother,

Just a note. Box was swell you sent. Just had a feed. Went to a dance last night. Dean is gone tonight. Must close as the girls are getting ready for a slumber party and want me to hurry. Haven't had any time to study this week-end.

SUE.

Dillon, Montana.
December 21, 1921.

Dearest Mother,

Yes, you are right, there is something wrong when you receive a letter from me at another than the regular time. I'm sorry to come running to you with all my troubles, but you'll probably get a notice from the office almost as soon as you get this. I just had to tell you myself—I failed in reading and psychology, got 75 in history, and an 80 in music.

I am just sick to think the old faculty would spoil your Christmas like this. They are so mean—I know my work is just as good now as it was in High School, and I always received good grades then. I've cried until my face is all swollen, but of course that does not do any good. Anyway I've resolved that I will do better next quarter. When I think how hard the girls who make the honor roll study it almost makes me weaken, but I will do it. Of course it will mean that I'll have to give up everything socially, but I could never stand this at the end of another quarter!

There is one consolation, nobody gets good grades their first quarter here, and most of them flunk some subject before they graduate. It isn't such a disgrace here as it would have been at home.

Lovingly and penitently yours,

SUE.

"It takes a little rain with the sunshine," they tell us. Now we can look back on some of the saddest of our experiences, and then, approaching our graduation, placidly consider them in the same way we do a restful night of sleep after a hard day of labor.

How We Did It

Going out the east door, chewing gum, delivering speeches, and proposing to men were not enough for our barbarous torturers. Half awake we grumblingly clutched our bed covers but it availed us nothing. Flanking us on either side stood a mob of domineering, full-fledged, sorority members.

"Get up, girls. We'll just give you ten minutes to get into the parlor in your gym clothes. Bring a towel and some safety pins," said the leader of the gang.

"Oh, this is indeed a cruel world," sighed the pledges. We dragged ourselves out of our downy beds and hurriedly obeyed orders. Down in the parlor sleepy girls were being blind-folded with their towels. Some were mumbling, others laughing. After going down the basement stairs and thru the wash room we finally reached the campus. Our doom was evidently at hand. Over planks and stones, down steep places, up trees we went, and all the most fearful stunts any pledges went thru, we did. After our worthy superiors had satisfied their revenge on us outside, they took us to the sorority rooms on third floor and commanded us to do several things. The only way you can find out what they were is to become a sorority pledge.

The breakfast bell took our thoughts away from our sorrows. A rumor was to the effect that the worst was over.

In the evening we went to the sorority rooms and were pledged. Afterward we were entertained at a dancing party in the gym. We came over to the dorm and were served with delicious "eats." Every one went home happily satisfied.

"The Old Order Changeth"

This spring the grounds and buildings of the Normal College had a cheerful appearance of prosperity and improvement. More trees were planted on the campus, and the lawn did its share in bringing spring to the people "on the hill."

At the college there was rejoicing among the students when an archway succeeded the narrow door between corridors, and among the clerical force when the office expanded and included Mr. Clark's room.

Improvements were also extended to the dormitories. The trunk room under the "Old" was remodeled into a white, sunshiny room for the occasional sick. The new dining hall will doubtless leave a lasting impression on the last sorority pledges; since at five o'clock on a chilly May morning they were blindfolded and led over its scaffolds and across its floors covered with sand, vats of mortar, and piles of lumber and brick. When this building was completed, the cramped inmates of the old dining room found ample space in which to eat, drink, and be merry. So—

We dance, we sing, we feast
In the newest building, not the least.

Juniors' Primer

G is for Garver, who is fond of good jokes.
J is for Jolley, who has the keen cloaks.
M is for McBain, who on geography dotes.
V is for Van de Walker, famed for her notes.
C is for Carson, where intelligence bides.
N is for Nash, who teaching guides.
L is for Light, a fiend for schools.
W is for Wiseman, keen on sharp tools.
K is for Kelly, so kind and sweet.
P is for Phillips, who is always neat.
T is for Troxell, a teacher divine.
F is for Finch, who is next in line.
R is for Ragon, a drawing shark.
D is for Davis. who hates Dillmont Park.

JUNIOR CONVOCATION

FEB. 3, 1922—MONTANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
TWO PLAYS

"THE BURGLARS"

TIME—PRESENT.
SCENE—SUMMER HOME.

VALERA ..... IVA FREEGO
FREDA ..... REBECCA CAREY
MABEL ..... EDYTHE NELSON
EDITH ..... LEAH MARSH
PEGGY ..... INEZ MARTIN

VIOLIN SOLOS ..... NELL MARSHALL
Accompanied by Cecil Kerns

"When Greek Meets Greek"

TIME—PRESENT.
SCENE—ESTATE.

MR. SCHOFIELD ..... RAYMOND HOLMES
TOM AKLAND ..... FRANK RYBURN
MRS. SCOFIELD ..... EILEEN SULLIVAN
ETTA WINNINGHAM ..... JEANETTE MAYLAND

Forty-Five Minutes—and "Jim"

At the words, "Line-up!" the class made a grand rush to get near the opposite wall. The door opened and a tall member not yet completely attired for gym slipped to her place at the head of the line, but her sojourn was all too brief. The commanding officer cruelly ordered her to bring up the rear in company with the class "pigmy." After the "Here's" and "There's" were recorded, the actors breathlessly awaited the next command. The terrible sentence was pronounced, "Miss Hustead, take the class," which, interpreted, meant "Teach a folk dance adapted to the intermediate grades." About this time the invalids on the side lines began to make themselves too comfortable and the instructor, zealous for their physical well being, remarked, "I regret that I haven't pillows for all of you!" Meanwhile Miss Hustead awoke to the fact that the ability to trip the light fantastic evidently decreases with age for if the members of that class were able to dance the minuet at the tender ages of nine and twelve, they had more than degeneratd along that line on attaining a Normal age. Some struggled incessantly with the intricate figures while others spasmodically recuperated behind a friendly back. The next culprit was called forward and the Finnish Folk Dance began. The "points" and "hops" involved proved entirely beyond the comprehension of mere Normal minds. They put more energy into their grimaces than into their steps. Poor Miss Metcalfe could only read the directions which she had copied from the book for she, like her pupils, had neither previous nor personal acquaintance with folk dancing. After a few complimentary remarks on the native intelligence of the class the director took charge. The atmosphere simply radiated energy thereafter. Everyone pointed, hopped, and jumped better than real Finlanders. At 5:06, six whole minutes overtime, came the command which was promptly executed, "Class dismissed!"

Harry M. MacDonald

Janitor

One day while working in Room 11, I heard in one-half hour the following remarks:

"Where's Mr. MacDonald?"

"I think he's up in Room 32. I saw him taking a scuttle of coal up stairs. The cooking class is making doughnuts."

"I want to see if he has a box to ship our Chinook cuts in."

"Yes, I think I saw him planting flowers back of the new dormitory. He may be there or he may be up in the auditorium."

"Oh, Mr. MacDonald, will you unlock Mr. McBain's class room? I left my geography in there."

We wonder how Mr. MacDonald can be such a good natured fellow?

The Serenade

The night is dark!
The night is still!
When from the dorm's cold window sills
A hundred robe-clad maidens fair
Peer out into the cool night air.

Why linger they
At this late hour
About their leafless stony bower?
Oh, can it be astronomy,
Or are they just engaged in prayer?

'Tis neither,
For up from the depths
Of that deep darkness down below
Come wafted on the evening breeze
A wondrous love song, sweet and low.

How ardently!
How full of love!
He sings to those dear maids above
And each fair damsel tremblingly
Thinks to herself, "'Tis meant for me!"

The music stops!
Oh, cruel fate!
Who cometh at a rapid gait
And driveth the lover from the place
Where he ne'ermore must show his face?

The watchman he,
Our valiant guard,
Whose duty 'tis to guard the yard.
He hath no soul for melody.

E. V.

The Trench Supper

A trench supper on November eleventh has become an established custom at the residence hall.

The occasion, this year, was particularly enjoyable. In true army style, the students with their guests formed "bread lines" in the parlor of the old dormitory and marched to the dining room where soldiers, red cross nurses, and sailors served them with pork and beans, rolls, salad, and pumpkin pie. The appetites were in keeping with the occasion.

After supper each dormitory had a well-planned program to present. The old dormitory put on a minstrel show with Nellie Standiford as star comedian. The middle dormitory gave a mock military drill in which the girls presented lip sticks and powder puffs instead of arms. The new dormitory furnished two stunts; the first floor girls performing a silhouette operation which was accompanied by fearful groans and shrieks, while the second floor presented a pageant representing each of the Great Powers.

The last part of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Ruth Real	Fausett Friend
Florence Foolish	Marks Maiden
Ann Arithmetic	Strong Shark
Marjorie Much	Lea Laughter
Bernice Busy	Peaslee Person
Raymond Really	Holmes On?
Helen Happy	Gibson Girl

"*Clarence*"

"Whom are you going with?"

"Going to wear a hat?

"I'm not. Miss Phillips said we didn't have to, so I won't wear one."

"Listen, sweetie, may I borrow your curling iron?"

Such was the conversation heard in the ironing room on Saturday, May 13, as the girls were getting ready to attend the theater party given by the faculty. They were not the only ones who eagerly hailed the coming of the Masquers. Among the faculty there was one whose excitement even surpassed that of the students. At noon he began pulling out his watch every few minutes. "I must be down in time to meet that train," said he. As the time drew near, his impatience grew more marked. He picked up his hat and walked down Idaho Street to see again the sign at Hartwig's Theater:

EUGENE FINCH
IN
"CLARENCE"

At last eight-thirty came with the faculty and their guests comfortably settled at the theater waiting with suppressed enthusiasm for the play to begin. Cheers! The lights went out and the curtain went up. The play was on! At the close of the third act, word was passed that "Clarence" was to have a curtain call. A storm of applause brought back all the players except "Clarence." At his next appearance, however, the cheers were manifold.

After the play a reception was held at the dormitory for the play cast, M. S. N. C. faculty, and students. It was then that the super-formal guests began to thaw and whispers were heard.

"How did you like it?"

"Weren't the girls' dresses stunning?"

"Gee, I wish I were a governess."

"Say, Clarence is here!"

"Oh, where?"

It was midnight when the last guests left and the lights blinked.

They Say—

"By Heck!"	Carrie Baldwin
"I get the best old kick out of that."	Elsie McNeil
"Dos't thou love Catherine?"	Catherine Guidici
"No foolin'."	Margie Gillick
"Oh, you girls!"	Rita Kiehl
"Oh, law!"	Ann Morgan
"Come on, brothers!"	Margorie Lea
"Oh, I don't give a whoop!"	Ruth Fausett
"My Grandfather!"	Laura Emhoff
"Oh, for the love of Pete!"	Ila Franks
"Oh, my word!"	Bess Randall
"Well, now, don't hurry me!"	Beatrice Halbert
"O, this teaching!"	Ellen Mitchell
"Oh, I think it's just horrible!"	Marion Covington
"Now my guess is."	Mr. Light
"Isn't he keen."	Helen Thompson
"I think you see."	Mr. McBain
"Holy Smut."	Winifred Frogge
"Oh, dear! I'm tired!"	Elsie Mack
"Did not!"	Irene Weidemann
"I'll tell you what you do!"	Eleanor Vogel
"The psychological effect."	Mr. Clark
"Oh, no, really?"	Ruth Blumer
"That's right."	Margaret Graves
"Well, I'll be darned!"	Corall Thompson
"Life's too short to be bothered."	Margaret Murphy
"Oh, that get's my foot tired."	Veronica Schutty
"I hope I don't feel bad."	Fern Rosenow
"Hello! you bum!"	Thelma Livingston
"I don't care, by George."	Ruth Daniels
"You have a good line."	Marie Reed
"Oh, ye gods of ancient Rome!"	Maybelle Sparrow
"For goodness sakes, Toddie."	Ruth Brittain
"Oh, not too good."	Hilaria Geary
"It's not even funny."	Lillian Larson
"That's a bum joke."	Luella Larson
"I won't budge."	Muriel Kiley
"I was positively ill."	Monica O'Brien
"Kids, do you know what happened?"	Nett Scanlon
"Oh, you're holding out on me."	'Rene MacDonald
"Rat's ears."	Frances Casserly
"Rabbit's eyes."	Kitty Keane
"Oh, you old dumbbell."	John Hildreth
"I think you're kinda wild."	Jean Mayland
"That's the kind of a woman I am."	Ruth MacFarlane

Ode to M. S. N. C.

When other college students
Their tale of woe shall tell,
In language that expresses
The worry they feel so well;
And of lesson plans they're fretting
Reports and note books too,
Our memory will backward turn
And we'll remember you.

When we hear a roar and rumble,
As the sound of many feet
We will think of the line at dinner
And the cry "Come on—let's eat."

When hash and soup we're lunching
Apple sauce and cabbage too,
Though our hair be streaked with silver,
We'll still remember you.

Why We Study

History—That dates will not be new to us.

English—That we may appreciate Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, E. M. Hull.

Foods—As a protection to "his" stomach.

Geography—To be able to locate Lover's Leap, Barretts, and Sheep Canyon.

Penmanship—So we can sign an illegible signature.

Psychology—To know how to get by in class without studying.

Government—That we may go to Congress.

Administration—To learn how to administer corporal punishment.

Gym—In order to be sure of at least one man.

Manual Training—To learn to drive knowledge thru ivory.

Kind. Literature—To tell stories (this of course is not necessary for many).

Modern Education—Ask Irene Weiderman.

Hygiene—To develop harmony of our organs.

Agriculture—To cultivate all varieties of corn (s).

Spelling—"OUr's not to reason why,"—it's required.

Music—That the work won't be so flat.

The Struggles of an Amateur

"It is not so much what they do as the way they do it," was the remark overhead in a conversation between two gossiping boys who were working on a book-rack in the Saturday morning manual training class. As I listened there could be no doubt in my mind as to the significance of that pronoun, they. It meant the girls in the class who were laboriously planing and sawing and probably soliloquizing forcibly, unaware of any such slanderous remark being directed at them.

As an observer, however, I unwillingly admitted that it was a picture. One girl, as she conscientiously assisted another in the intricate process of fastening two boards with one nail, was rewarded with the wail, "Oh, Dot, I know you have smashed my finger." Another girl in her attempt to saw one end from a huge piece of lumber, had summoned two persons to sit "as heavy as possible on the other end of the board to hold the old thing down," while she acquired a pose like that of a pugilist in her effort to dislodge the saw when the teeth persisted in catching in the wood. Nor was the pursued Mr. Wiseman oblivious of all this, though instead of amusing him, his expression seemed to say, "Isn't it pitiful?" But he could not voice such a sentiment, for his pupils swarmed about him demanding help on a stubborn hinge or advice as to what should be done if a nail "came clear through so it showed." My last vision as I resumed my neglected planning was the baffled countenance of our instructor and the half-amused, half-superior faces of the gossiping boys.

BOOKS AND SONGS

"Smiles!"

"Listening"

"Kiss Me, Dear"

"The Call of the Wild"

"The Light of Western Stars"

"If Winter Comes"

"Drink to me only with thine eyes"

"Ain't We Got Fun?"

"Ma!"

Along the Beach at Waikiki

"What Good is Water When You're Dry?"

"I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

They Say—

"All right, dear."	Nellie Wilson
"Count me in on it, too."	Mazie McNicholas
"Call me when you get up in the morning."	Edna Jacobson
"Oh, those Wabash Blues."	Rose McDonald
"I won't listen, it isn't nice."	Bess Blakely
"Gee, kid, I'm so sleepy."	Kal Connell
"Oh, curses."	Leona Kunkel
"Oh, I insist."	Budge Holmes
"Well, honey."	Thelma Townshend
"Judas Priest."	Elwin Dell
"Make it snappy."	Mrs. Jolley
"I'l-a think about it."	Arnold Peterson
"Who in the Sam Hill."	Edith Bonus
"Oh, Mr. McBain."	Bess Gray
"By Gosh!"	Helen Roberts
"I've gotta go home."	Helen Gibson
"Show some speed."	Reta Reess
"Tweet! Tweet!"	Marion O'Shea
"More darn fun."	May Geary
"I suppose."	Rebecca Carey
"It's a fine day to be alive."	G. Squires
"Gee, I'll flunk sure."	M. McGowan
"How come, Quo Vadis!"	Lee Sigler
"Well, gur-ruls."	Dot Dunton
"I've a T-L for you."	Alice Davis
"Ya-es."	Frances Peters
"Tell us some more."	Reta Reess
"Oh, dear!"	Catherine Hunt
"Absolutely."	A. Heikkila
"I meant well."	H. Townshend
"That's not my idea of a good time."	Winifred Hall
"Pray for us."	Lil Beckley
"Yes, sir, that's right."	Dorris Harbert
"Oh, you old oil can."	Lil Enright
"Pussy's ears."	Emma Williamson
"He is a keen thinker."	Dr. Garver
"To use a slang expression.'	President Davis
"Do you all see that?"	Miss Kelley

BOOST

Boost, and the school boosts with you
    Knock, and you're on the shelf
For the school gets sick of the one who kicks
    And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,
    Boost when it starts to rain;
If in classes you flunk, don't say,
    "Normal's the bunk,"
But go out and boost again.

Boost for Normal's advancement
    Boost for the things sublime;
For the girl that's on the topmost round
    Is the booster every time.

Jokes

Ila s	Franks rivolous	Winifred ill	Frogge ume
Margaret uch	Aseman musement	Gertrude reat	Stiff tudent
Agnes h's	Casey omin'	Leonora ady	Buzzard right
Regina are	Paquette ersonage	Tekla oo	Turi ame
Gladys ood	Ross ustler	Alice lways	Davis aring
Ruth eal	Guy ood	Ann am	Morgan usical
Ralph ather	Wright ild	Clela an	Black luff
Eva ver	Reed eady		

THE MINATURE "GO."

A small sized "go" was enjoyed Saturday, May 20, by Mr. Wiseman's manual training class whose diligent labor in the fine art warranted such an intermission. Accordingly the class fell into trucks which were soon enroute to Sheeps Canyon laden with a variety of "eats." After reaching the canyon, the hikers set out for the rye patch, returning to camp in due time for lunch. Late in the afternoon the hilarious crowd returned to Dillon.

Time: 5 minutes before any class.

Place: Any recitation room.

Characters: Any collection of M. S. N. C. students.

"Who took my pencil?"
"Do you suppose he will give us a test?"
"Have you written all your lesson plans yet?"
"Oh, say, she has the best looking new dress, white with a green cape."
"What are you going to wear to the dance Friday night?"
"Most of the girls are going to wear something dark."
"What's our Hygiene for tomorrow?"
"We're going on a hike, Saturday. To Sheep Canyon, I guess."
"Oh, Marg, you have a notice in your box! What do you suppose it is about now?"
"I just can't find my grammar. I've looked all over."
"You left it in Alice's room yesterday. Try using grey matter instead of looking so much."
"Is my nose shiny? Lend me your power puff a minute."
"I forgot all about Modern Ed class this morning."
"Let's ditch! Do you suppose he will take roll?"
"Probably will today. He didn't yesterday."
"I sit near the door. I can feel a nose bleed coming on."
"I'll flunk that test tomorrow sure as anything."
"Seniors do not have to take exams. Did you know that?"
"That's just finals. We will get them early from some of them probably."
"Have you a school yet?"
"Sh, here he comes!"

Concerning Honor

Do you know him, have you found him,
This fond prof, who marketh so
That to double honor points
You find chances pretty low?

Some there be in M. S. N. C.
Who, it seems, find some delight
Just in grading one point under
What would make the thing come right.

Wish he'd use consideration—
Try to squeeze in one point more;
Give a fellow eighty-five
'Stead of just an eighty-four.

Their names would go down in glory
For we'd sing their praises high,
And a golden crown and winglets
Would await them when they die.

—E. V.

Walking the Chalk Line

NOTICE:—Health rules to be rigidly observed if you would make a good impression on visiting superintendents:

1. Setting up exercises every morning for 10 or 15 minutes.
2. Stand and sit erect.
3. Take at least two full baths every week.
4. Brush teeth properly 5 minutes each day.
5. Wash hands before every meal.
6. Cultivate the habit of keeping fingers, pencils, etc., out of mouth.
7. Keep finger nails clean.
8. Don't use face powder. It closes the pores of the skin.
9. Avoid undue exposure in cold weather because of foolishly thin clothing
10. Avoid unnecessary worry and imaginary sickness.
11. Drink or eat in some form a pint of milk a day.
12. Drink six cups of water a day.
13. Eat regularly three times a day.
14. Eat sweet foods only at the end of a meal.
15. Eat some fruit every day, preferably fresh fruit.
16. Eat two vegetables every day, if possible one leafy vegetable.
17. Drink tea or coffee only once a day if at all.
18. Learn to like all palatable foods, such as dormitory hash, tapioca pudding, cornflakes, Spanish rice, prunes, and Italian spaghetti. "Eat for nourishment, not amusement."
19. Stay out of doors three hours every day with one hour of brisk exercise.
20. Sleep eight hours every day with windows open.

Unless you carry out these rules there will be no chance to get a good position because the world is looking for people who get things done.

Besides following these few rules, if a student at M. S. N. C. carried sixteen credits her program would be very similiar to the following:

Students Daily Program

6:30—Rise.
7:00—Breakfast.
7:15-7:50—Study.
8:00-8:55—Class.
9:00-9:50—Practice teaching.
10:10-11:00—Class.
11:00-11:30—Study.
11:30-12:15—Stand in line for lunch.
12:15-1:00—Lunch.
1:15-2:00—Class.
2:15-3:05—Class.
3:15-4:00—Gymnasium.
4:00-4:45—Dress for dinner.
4:45-6:00—Study.
6:00-7:00—Dinner.
7:00-7:30—See dean in inner office.
7:30-8:00—Dance.
8:00-10:30—Study, at least be in your own room.

Study	10 hours.
Meals	2 hours.
Sleep	8 hours.
Class	4 hours.
Wait in line	2 hours.
	26 hours.

You should enter into all class and school activities, go to all the parties and dances, go to class meetings, be on time at all conferences, and never miss convo. There is plenty of time for everything except sleep and study. Perhaps we could study as we walk to and from the training school or perhaps we could study while we march in gymnasium. Can anyone help us solve our problem?

Efficient Remedy: Dr. Carver: "Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Margaret Aseman: "I don't know or I'd take some myself."

—: :—

Miss Van de Walker: "When I die, I want my Ford buried with me."
Dorris Harbert: "Why?"
Miss Van: "Because it's pulled me out of every other hole."

—: :—

Eleanor Vogel was having her first glimpse of snow in Dillon. "Oh' girls, what is it?" she shouted excitedly.
"Why, that is snow, Eleanor. What did you think it was?"
Eleanor: "Snow! Why it looks like popped rain."

—: :—

Miss Carson in Eng. Let.: "The literal meaning of pandemonium is the 'house of demons.' Now if I should speak of the dormitory as being a pandemonium, do not take it literally."

—: :—

A toast given by Ellen Mitchell: "Here's to Miss Phillips, may she live as long as the lectures she gives."

—: :—

Ellen Mitchell: "What is a skeleton?"
Harold: "A man with his insides out and his outsides off."

—: :—

Ruth Briton: "It never hurts one to love and lose."
Inez Martin: "But one can't always lose."

—: :—

Dot Dunton (the night before the Chinook went to press) "Gee, I am so sleepy that when I start to laugh my eyes fly shut and I can't see the joke."

Memberships

Y. W. C. A.

Adams, Gladys
Arrison, Ruth
Baldwin, Carrie
Beatty, Audrey
Blumer, Ruth
Brittain, Ruth
Caple, Ruby
Carey, Rebecca
Covington, Marion
Creveling, Ruth
Daniels, Ruth
Doran, Abigail
Dull, Mrs.
Emhoff, Lora
Fausett, Gladys
Franks, Ila
Grogge, Winifred
Gillich, Marjorie
Harbert, Dorris
Harrison, Belle
Healey, Mary
Isham, Fleta
Johnson, Ellen
Lea, Marjorie
Listerud, Edna
Lucier, Mrs. Olive
Mack, Elsie
MacFarlane, Ruth
Martin, Inez
Martin, Gladys
McNeil, Elsie
Mitchell, Ellen
Metcalf, Gladys
Morgan, Anne
Morgan, Pearl
Nelson, Edythe
Noble, Florence
Phelps, Oubri
Peters, Frances
Rees, Belle
Reess, Margaret
Reid, Marie
Roberts, Helena
Sandstrom, Olga
Sandstrom, Esther

Y. W. C. A.—Continued

Schutty, Veronica
Sharp, Virginia
Simpson, Lois
Stiff, Gertrude
Thompson, Corall
Thorn, Ruth
Townsend, Thelma
Trask, Lydia
Turner, Marie
Weber, Kathryn
Weidemann, Irene
Willison, Edith
Willy, Edna
Wilson, Nellie
Winifred, Ruby

K. Z. N.

Adams, Gladys
Aseman, Margaret
Baldwin, Carrie
Beckley, Lil
Blakely, Bessie
Blumer, Ruth
Carey, Rebecca
Casey, Agnes
Casserly, Mary Frances
Chellquist, Florence
Claypool, Lala
Connell, Kathleen
Covington, Marion
Creveling, Ruth
Daniels, Ruth
Doran, Abigail
Dunton, Dorothy
Emhoff, Lora
Fausett, Ruth
Featherman, Olive
Fleming, Gladys
Franks, Ila
Frogge, Winifred
Gibson, Helen
Gillick, Marjorie
Halbert, Beatrice
Halbert, Grace
Haehn, Anna
Hall, Winifred
Healey, Mary
Harrington, Helen
Hunt, Catherine
Hustead, Mildred
Kane, Edythe
Kiley, Muriel
Larson, Lillian
Thompson, Corall
Weber, Kathyrn
Webber, Maude
Weidemann, Irene
White, Bessie
Lea, Marjorie
Lee, Mary Margaret
Listerud, Edna
Livingston, Thelma
Lyle, Kathleen
Mack, Elsie
MacDonald, Irene
MacFarlane, Ruth
Marks, Florence
Mayland, Jeanette
McNeil, Elsie
McNicholas, Mary
Mitchell, Ellen
Morgan, Anne
Morgan, Pearl
Noble, Florence
O'Brien, Monica
O'Shea, Marion
Phelps, Oubri
Quakenbush, Romona
Randall, Bess
Reed, Eva
Rees, Belle
Reess, Margaret
Roberts, Helena
Ross, Gladys
Scanlon, Jeannette
Schoess, Juanita
Schutty, Veronica
Sharpe, Virgina
Sigler, Aleda
Simpson, Lois
Stiff, Gertrude
Strong, Ann
Sullivan, Mary
Symes, Hildred

Glee Club

Adams, Gladys
Bergeron, Orpha
Blumer, Ruth
Bussey, Violet
Claypool, Lala
Chellquist, Florence
Dunton, Dorothy
Freego, Iva
Germain, Mrs.
Gilber, Mrs. Ruth
Harbert, Dorris
Houck, Charlene
Keane, Kitty
Lea, Marjorie
Martin, Inez
Mitchell, Ellen
Morgan, Anne
Phelps, Oubri
Quigley, Helen
Roberts, Helena
Ross, Gladys
Schoenborn, Mary
Schutty, Veronica
Sharpe, Virgina
Sullivan, Eileen
Thompson, Corall
Thompson, Helen
Vogel, Eleanor
Weber, Kathryn
Director
Miss Van de Walker
Pianist
Mrs. Ballard

Vacant

"We're running short," the Big Chief said,
"Material is low,
Here you, get busy someone, quick!
And write something you know.

It doesn't matter what it is,
Jokes, story, rhyme or song;
Just fill this page with anything
To help the book along.

You've no ideas? You're all run out?
Oh, come now, try again;
'Taint thinking that'll fill the page
But honest ink and pen.

So come now, spread it on quite thick;
Just see what you can pull.
Why, darn it all, I've turned the trick,
For see—the page is full.

—E. V.

Things to do
ELIEL BROWNERS
THE BIG STORE

Park Here

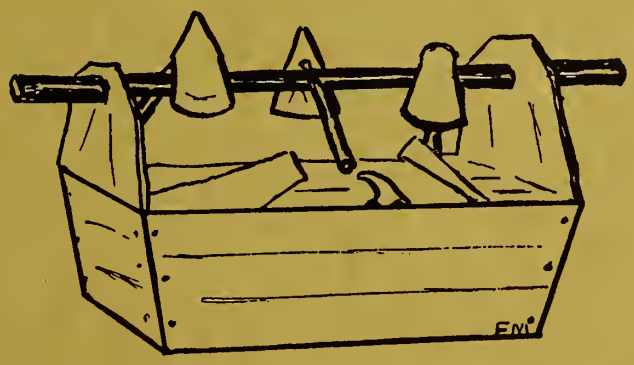
Park Here

Park Here

Park Here

Park Here

ADZ



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State Normal College

OF THE

University of Montana

High School graduates may well look upon teaching as a favorable field for a life career. Working conditions and salaries are improving. The demand for trained teachers has not been supplied in recent years; by no possibility can an adequate supply of teachers be trained in the near future. No one prepared to teach is without remunerative employment. Professionally trained teachers need not seek positions, they receive offers. Sure employment in a highly respected occupation with compensation in proportion to the training is the teacher's prospect.

The State Normal College of the University of Montana offers superior facilities for professional training. Its graduates are eagerly sought. If after the completion of the two year course a graduate wishes to teach, a position is waiting. If it is desired to continue in school full credit for Normal College work is given in the University of Montana Institutions or in universities not located in this state. In the usual four years of a college course a Normal Diploma and a University degree may both be secured, no loss resulting from transfer of credits.

For bulletins or information address The Registrar, Dillon, Montana.

When in Dillon Stop at Our Store and Hear Edison's Latest Accomplishments

Double faced, unbreakable records. You never have to change the needle, as the reproducer is fitted with a diamond point. A real musical instrument that gives a real musical treat.

HUGHES & McCALEB
Exclusive Agents

I. McDonald: "Was that the first or last bell?"
M. Kiley: "I don't know. I never can tell those bells apart."

Prof. Clark: "Who's there?"
Burglar: "Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."
Prof: "Wait and I'll get up and look with you."

Mary McNicholas: "Late hours are bad for one."
Bernard Williams: "Yes, but they are nice for two."

You'll Always Find the Newest Styles

Prices a little less in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Furnishings, Mens' Clothing, Shoes, and Furnishings.

C. H. NIBLACK
Highest Quality Lowest Price

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." —*Shakespeare*

The tide of opportunity is at the flood for young men and women now starting in the business life.

Start by forming business-like habits. Intelligent saving leads to thrift and eventually leads to prosperity.

A Savings Account should be started in a bank and into it should be put a definite portion of each months returns. It will work for you by drawing interest.

Consult your banker in regard to savings and investment. He will be pleased to advise with you.

This bank has served the public successfully for more than twenty years. Its services are offered to you.

The State Bank of Dillon

A. L. STONE, Pres. W. A. GRAETOR, Cashier

OLMSTEAD-
STEVENSON
COMPANY

The Busy Store
of Dillon

PHONE 6-W

Beaverhead
Abstract
Co.

Dillon Montana

Though in this rapid transit age
To shorten all things is the rage
Though novel, sermon, poem, and play
Grow briefer with each hurrying day
One bulwark still defies endeavor
Our lessons are just as long as ever.

E. H. BRUNDAGE

Funeral Director and
Embalmer

—:—

Picture Framing Dillon, Mont.

LET---

W. H. SMITH
REPAIR
YOUR

RADIATORS

Baxter - Tonrey Orchestra

Dillon - Montana

Andrus Cigar Stand

F. M. Staudaher - - Prop.

Mother: "Our daughter at Normal must be taking a course in housekeeping."
Father: "Is she?"
Mother: "Yes, she writes she is on the scrub team."

School Supply Store

Stationery
Office Supplies
School Books

School Supplies of All Kinds, Confectionery
Post Cards and Magazines

C. P. Thomas - - Dillon

Service Is Our Motto

AGENCY FOR

Dodge --- Studebaker

Machine Shop with Lathe, Press, Welding Plant—Large Stock of Tires, Motor Accessories, Parts, Battery Rental—Batteries in Stock—Batteries Charged.

Red Star Garage

LLOYD and BLAIR, Owners and Managers

Miss Russell—(Calling on Miss Quigley in grammar)—"Read your work at the board, Miss Wiggley."

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

Is the only store in Beaverhead County where goods are marked to sell for

CASH ONLY

GOLDEN RULE STORE
Dillon, Montana

Insist Upon

Dillmont Chocolates

Made of Pure, Rich, Fresh Cream and Coated with Best Coating Obtainable.

Made in Dillon by

The Dillmont Candy Company

SECURITY STATE BANK

The Bank of Personal Service

Capital, $50,000.00 Surplus, $5,000.00

We invite you to use the service and facilities of this bank

1. Checking accounts
2. Savings accounts, 4% interest
3. Safety deposit boxes
4. Bank drafts
5. Customers room for your use

All Business Conducted With This Bank Treated Strictly Confidential.

COME IN AND SEE US

C. C. THORNTON, President

NELS NELSON, Vice-Pres. MARSHALL FIELD, Cashier

Andrus Grill

Daintiest Relishes
Toothsome Viands
We cater to the TASTE of all
We serve everything in proper style. And in season
We Strive to Please
MRS. R. E. CAREY, Prop.

Forsgren Grocery

Dealers in

Groceries and Farm Produce

Try our fresh roasted coffee and peanuts from our new roaster.

Phone 235 134 N. Idaho St.

Graeter Grocery Company

The Best Luncheon and Fresh

Cookie Goods Always on Hand

Phone 7-J Dillon, Montana

A. J. Wedum Lumber Company

Lumber
Shingles
Posts
Brick
Lime
Cement
Plaster
Roof Paints
Prepared Roofings
Building Papers
Doors and Windows
Nails
Builders' Hardware
Wall Board

Phone 79-J Dillon, Montana

The First National Bank

Dillon, Montana

Established 1884

We carefully guard the interests of our customers in every possible way. All business transactions in this bank are regarded as strictly confidential.

E. J. BOWMAN, President
J. H. GILBERT, Vice-Pres.
W. C. JENNINGS, Cashier

DILLON DRY GOODS CO.
HOUSE OF QUALITY

Headquarters for the
Newest in Ladies'
Ready-to-Wear

Dr. Garver: "When does Congress meet?"
Mae Geary: "Second Tuesday of February."
Dr. Garver: "Good! You have it all right, except the day and month."

U. E. Roberts

Saddlery and Harness

Cowboy Boots and Chaps

North Montana Street
Phone 113-W Dillon

Beaverhead State Bank

Dillon, Montana

Capital $50,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System

Montana Auto Supply Co. Inc.

Dillon - - Montana

Buick--Cadillac Automobiles

Stevens Market

Quality Meats

Phone 333

Dillon - Montana

Man (to Normal girl)—"Are you married?"
Girl: "That's my business."
Man: "How's business?"

Beaverhead Cleaning Works

Cleaning
Dying
Pressing
Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

Roy Forrester, Prop. Opposite the Depot

A. W. CONNOLLY, President
GEO. F. DART, Vice-Pres.
GEO. W. DART, Sec.-Treas.

Dart Hardware and Implement Co.

Plumbers and Heaters

Dealers in

Heavy and Shelf Hardware
John Deere Plows

Dillon, Montana

Western Wholesale Grocery Company

Wholesalers and Importers of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Distributors of the Celebrated

DEL MONTE

Canned Goods

"Buy a trunk, Pat," said a dealer.
"And what for should I buy a trunk?" rejoined Pat.
"To put your clothes in," was the reply.
"And go naked?" exclaimed Pat.

F. A. Hazelbaker

Dillon, Montana

IT PAYS

To have you clothes built to your own measurements by a

Master Tailor

Consult One Who Has Proven His Ability

PAUL BROWN

Dillon, Montana

Dillon Greenhouse

We carry a full line of all seasonable cut flowers.

We specialize in wedding bouquets and decorating.

We deliver to all parts of the city.

We make a specialty of delivering orders from out of town customers, to the girls at the Normal.

Phone 137-W

Bond Grocery Company

Dealers in High-Class Groceries

Ground Feed of All Kinds

12 East Helena St., Phone 99

Miss Phillips (in cooking)—"How do you know when the grease is hot enough to fry doughnuts?"
Frances Casserly: "Take the hole out of the doughnut and test it."

The Montana Market

Dealers in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry,

Oysters and Fresh Shellfish in Season

Livestock Bought and Sold at All Times

Phone 10-W 32 East Bannack Street

HUBER BROTHERS

Jewelers--Opticians

Everything the latest makes of merchandise guaranteed by the manufacturers. You take no risk in buying from us. We carry the latest lines in Jewelery, Diamonds, Watches, Hawkes and Libbys Cut Glass, Pickard Hand Painted China, Gorham Silver, Waterman and Parker Pens.

MASONIC TEMPLE

DILLON MONTANA

Mr. Clark (discussing the hygiene of shoes): "How many of you have seen a mother struggling to button a baby's shoe, finally succeeding in fastening one or two buttons, when, poor kid, (it) can't stretch in a shoe like that?"

Helen Roberts (giving a trunk bending exercise in gym): "Stretch, stretch, st—"
Reta Reess: "Stretch what?"
H. R.: "Your neck."

Helen Thompson (teaching gymnasium)—"Class breathe from your toes up."

Three Important Elements in Our

Women's Shoes

Style, Ease, and Your Moneys Worth

CITY SHOE STORE

H. Schoenborn, Prop.

Beauty Parlors

Mrs. M. Bennington

Apartment 8, Phillips Block

Phone 266-J Dillon, Montana

The Dillon Implement Company

The Leading and Oldest Established Implement House of Southern Montana.

Implements—Hardware

Harness—Grain

Keeping down the H. C. L. and Maintenance is our motto.

While in Dillon Stop at

THE NEW ANDRUS

HARRY ANDRUS - - Manager

Dillon's Only Modern Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN

RATES---$1.50 to $3.50

Cafe and Dining Room in Connection With Hotel

"So you graduated from a barber college? What is your college yell?"
Cut his lip, gash his jaw, leave his face just raw! raw! raw!

Miss Davidson: "Don't you know a woman's word is always better than a man's?"
Mr. Squires: "Yes, because there's more of it."

THOUGHTS OF ICE CREAM naturally suggest a dish of McFadden's to those who have once enjoyed its delicious, smooth flavor. Suppose you try some just to learn why many people will have no other. You'll enjoy the learning, for McFadden's cream is the most delicious refreshment that ever passed your lips.

McFadden Bakery Co.

Dillon, Montana

Anything:

There is something you need:

A little gift, a Chatelaine fountain pen, an Eversharp pencil, or something to remember your school—we have it—we carry a complete line of goods for Normal students.

Albert Stamm
Jeweler
Dillon, Montana

The Place to Buy Your
MILLINERY
and
R. AND G. CORSETS
MRS. ANNA HART
Dillon, Montana

The Tribune
BOOK STORE
Phone 66 22 S. Mont. St.
Dillon, Montana

Monica O'Brien (in rural teaching): "Now, Maggie, I want you to pronounce this word before you say it."

If a man married a widow named Elizabeth with two children, what would he get?"

A Lizzie and two trailers.

VIEL'S
Cash Store
Saves You 10 to 50%
on Groceries
Dillon, Montana

Standard Lumber & Coal Company
Lumber and all kinds of Building Material, Lime Cement and Plaster

RED BOOT
Shoe Repairing Shop
First Class Shoe Repairing
Latest Machinery
ED. ELY
Phone 177-W

DR. BEST
DENTIST
Phones:
Office, 64-W Res., 189-J
Office Over Olmstead Stenenson

Dr. George Garrett Brownback
(OSTEOPATH)
Phone 268-W
Suite 6, Phillips Apartments
Dillon, Montana

Dr. R. D. Curry
Dentist
Phone 195-J
Suite 1, Phillips Block

F. H. BIMROSE
DENTIST
Phones:
Office, 154-J Res., 98-W
Office Hours 9-12—1:30-5
Suite 14, Telephone Block
Dillon, Montana

Neighbor: "And does your cow give you milk?"
Little Girl: "No, papa has to take it from her."

Normal girl (to librarian): "Have you 'Lamb's Tales'?"
Librarian: "This is a library, not a butcher shop."

Dr. R. R. Rathbone
Dentist

A Friend of the
Chinook
Dillon - Montana

The George Engineering Company
G. V. ELDER, Manager
Engineers
Map Makers
Designers
Dillon, Montana

H. D. WEENINK

OF THE

Cottage Studio

Official Photographer

For the Chinook

YOUR PHOTO IS YOUR LIKENESS

Both Eyes Are Seldom Alike

Unless your case is an exception to the rule your sight is not the same in both eyes. I examine each eye separately; and prescribe the right lens for each eye.

My sixteen years experience in Scientific Eyesight Testing and the fitting of correct glasses for the relief of eye strain—at your disposal.

CARL B. TAYLOR, Optometrist

GIVING MOTHERLY ADVICE.

"Blinky, I don't want you to go to Normal. They have the tonsilitis."

"But, mother, we don't go there to get a case of tonsilitis."

Inez Martin (leaning over to pick up napkin): "Excuse me, I didn't mean to put my head in your lap."

Mr. Parker: "Oh, that's all right. That's all right."

Ruth Briton: "When I get married I'm going to marry a man like you."

Tody Tesseire: "I'm not the one, then. What a relief."

City Drug Co.

For Cameras and Camera Supplies—Grafonolas and Latest Records

(Make Our Store Your Store)

Complimentary

Thos. E. Leubben

Dillon, Montana

R. R. PRICE'S OFFICE

132 BANNACK STREET

Real Estate, Insurance, Land Business,
Abstracts, Public Stenography
Houses for Rent

NOTARY PUBLIC

What is the difference between the death of a barber and the death of a sculptor?"
One curls up and dies and the other makes faces and busts.
Mr. Clark: "You yell with perfect rhythm of the sole, Muriel."

KODAKS

Eastman Films

The Dependable Kind—

All Sizes

POTTS

THE DRUGGIST

The Rexall Store

Have You Been to the

THE "CORETTA" BEAUTY SHOP

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Hartwig Theater Bldg., Dillon

Stone and Stone

Andrus Hotel Building

A complete line of inks, books, stationery, school supplies, candy and party favors.

Magazines—Cigars—Tobacco

ELIEL BROTHERS

DILLON - - MONTANA

An Attractive

Style Show

For the Spring Season 1922 will be discovered in our Suit and Coat Department. You are cordially invited to see the very newest in

Evening Gowns

Dinner Gowns

Afternoon Dresses

Wooltex Suits and Coats

ELIEL BROTHERS

New Arrivals Placed in Stock Every Day

Come to the

HARTWIG THEATER

For the Best Photoplays

Entire Change of Program Every Day
Matinee Saturday and Sunday

You Can See a Complete Show Starting at 9:45 P. M.

Miss Kelly (explaining what first grade children know): "Of course children know what a foot means before they come to school. They learn that at home."

Miss Carson (in Reading and Lit.): "What does Lucifer mean?"
Irene Baker: "It means lit up."

Fresh Bread,
Cookies and
Doughnuts

City Baking Co.

TAXI
Day or Night

Cars to All Parts of
the Country

CALL 300

Paul Stahl Dillon

WE Handle Only the Best Goods,
Make the Right Prices and Right
All Wrongs—Patronage Appreciated.

NELSON GROCERY PHONE 349

Anna Haehn: "Can anyone tell me what ridiculous means?"
Second Grade Pupil: "When young ladies wear their dresses up to their knees."

Frances Casserly (in gym): "Run standing still."

CLEANLINESS and QUALITY

THE HOUSEWIFE'S HANDS are the very first to touch Beavermont flour. No other hands touch it from the cutting of the grain to the final fastening up of the sack. Every step in the preparation of Beavermont flour is done by machinery. This means absolute cleanliness. Think of the cleanliness of Beavermont when you need flour again.

BEAVERHEAD MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO.
DILLON - - - - MONTANA

IF IT IS---

Building Material
Lumber and Coal

Beaverhead Lumber Company

Dillon *Better Material Cheaper* Montana

WOULD PEOPLE TALK IF:

1. Winnie Hall didn't study?
2. Mrs. Jolley forgot to bawl you out for ditching gym?
3. Miss Phillips would forget to say: "Don't forget we have to recommend you?"
4. John Hildreth acted kittenish?
5. If the boys park (erd) in the hall?
6. Muriel Kiley, Rene MacDonald, Jeanette Scanlon, Lee Sigler, and Monica O'Brien attended Senior class meetings?
7. Edythe Nelson didn't talk?
8. Eileen Sullivan was not so Frank?
9. Kitty Keane forgot to say, "I'm not tellin'." (Telin)?
10. Winifred Frogge said, "I love a Dan(dy) Jewell?"
11. Budge Holmes would never get mad?

Take Notice of This Advertisement:

It will help you to get acquainted with the best eating house in the City of Butte.

We Specialize in Mexican Dishes and Fine Merchant Lunches

Pay us a visit—You will be pleased with our food and Service
Open from 8:00 A. M. until 12:30 A. M.

TREZZOLINO CHILE PARLOR

120 W. Park Butte, Montana

Mary's got a little hen
That's feminine and queer,
It lays all right when eggs are cheap
And quits when they are dear.

———:———

Miss Phillips: "What is meant by the consistency of a pie crust?"
Frances Casserly: "What the pie consists of."

———:———

Chem. Prof.; "If H^2O equals water, what is H^2O^4?"
Bright Student: "To drink."

———:———

G. Ross: "Why are the streets in Dillon paved with cottage cheese?"
Juanita Chess: "So they'll be strong enough to hold you up."

Butte Business College

DON'T WAIT — MAKE THE START NOW

SUMMER SCHOOL

Make Your Plans Now—Today—to enter the Day or Night School. Select the studies that you need most—that will do you the most good, and get busy!

SPECIAL COURSES FOR TEACHERS

A thorough business course fits teachers for commercial teaching, the only teaching position today uncrowded, and offering premium salaries twelve months in the year. Every year we train hundreds of young men and women, including teachers, for the modern business office. Teachers have the very qualities which business is ready to pay high for.

YOU CAN GET A THREE MONTHS' START TOWARD SUCCESS by enrolling the First Monday after the Public Schools close, in the Commercial or Shorthand department. All departments of our school are open the entire year. Start with us now and make your Summer vacation pay you rich dividends.

Call, Write or Phone for Further Information.

RICE BROTHERS, Props.

Phone 1240 Owsley Bldg.

Budge Holmes: "Say, if I hit you, you would run."
John Hildreth: "Yes, and I would catch you too."

Repairing - Remodeling - Relining

HOENCK FURS

RICHARD P. HOENCK

MONTANA'S LEADING FURRIER

Successor to Adolph Rauh

206 North Main Street Butte, Montana

The Store for Men and Boys

(APPAREL AGENTS)

Agents—Fashion Park Clothes for Men and Young Men
Prompt Attention in Mail Orders
Agents Right Posture Boy s Clothes
Holeproof Hosiery

SIEGEL'S

Main at Granite Butte, Montana

Member of the alumni: "What is the terror of a Senior's life here now?"
R. M.: "You'd better make it plural."

V. P. in Foods: "What is a chafing dish?"
M. Kiley: "A chafing dish is a frying pan that got into society."

The Thornton Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN

Strictly Modern Throughout—Thoroughly Fire-proof and Elegantly Furnished—Hot and Cold Water, Steam Heat, Electric Lights and Telephone in Every Room. Polished Hardwood Floors and Rugs Throughout.

Sixty-four Rooms en Suite With Private Bath

W. F. LOVE, Manager Butte, Montana

BOUCHER'S

Society Brand Clothes

For Men and Young Men!

Who want a little more in style, quality, appearance, tailoring, and value than ordinary articles give.

Society Brand Clothes

F. and W. Shirts, Wilson Bros. Shirts, F. and W. Collars.

This store is the exclusive representative for Spalding Athletic Goods in Butte.

Miss Russell: "What is the plural of forget-me-not?"
Ruth Daniels: "Why, forget-us-not."

There has been some crooked work done in sewing this quarter.

Lubin's Sample Store

New Apparel Shop for Women

With the opening of this store we are showing a most exclusive and complete stock of

Women's and Missses'

Ready-to-Wear Garments

Manufacturer's Samples—which means a saving to you of 25 to 33% on every purchase—Shop Here

THE HOUSE OF VALUES

39 West Park Street Butte, Montana

The McKee Printing and Engraving Company

Butte Montana

College Annual Printers and Engravers

Embossing

Die Stamping

Ladies' Fine Stationery

Copper Plate Engraving

Office Furniture and Supplies

Rubber Stamps

Seals

Stock Certificates

Largest and Most Complete Printing and Engraving House in the Northwest. We Make a Specialty of All School Equipment and Supplies.

Your Education is Not Complete Until You Learn How to Save Money. We Offer Every Inducement.

Metals Bank & Trust Co.

—Established 1882—

BUTTE - - MONTANA

OFFICERS:

Charles J. Kelly,
Chairman of the Board
James E. Woodard,
President
C. C. Swineborne,
Vice-President
R. W. Place,
Cashier
J. L. Teal,
Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

John D. Ryan
Cornelius F. Kelley
Thomas A. Marlow
Charles J. Kelley
J. Bruce Kremer
Harry A. Gallwey
L. O. Evans
Chas. C. Swineborne
James E. Woodard

Eight Wonders of the Dormitory

1. Nellie B. Parker's command of the English language.
2. Elsie McNeil's (avoirdu) poise.
3. Regina Paukett's popularity.
4. Bess Randall's "standin'" with Miss Phillips.
5. Alzier Duquette's vampishness.
6. Mrs. Dull's position as traffic cop.
7. Marion Covington's brightness.
8. Kitty Keane's spit curl.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

"You Get the Nicest Things" at Weinburg's

Great Assortment
Exclusive Styles

WEINBURG'S FASHION SHOP

West Park Street Butte, Montana

Gladys Fleming (in gym): "Run around right sixteen steps on your left arm."

"I guess I'll take a month off," said Dr. Davis, tearing a sheet off the calendar.

CUTS
FRANK WARD
BUTTE

Good Service Means Good Business—Our Business Is Growing

Leggat Hotel

Butte - Mont.

C. O. Vowell, Prop.

The Only Fire Proof Hotel in Butte

OECHSLI

(OXLEY)

A Furniture Store Since '94
Six Floors of Furniture Display

Mail Orders Filled
We Pay the Freight

42-44 W. Broadway—Butte, Montana

G. Adams: "What is a pedagogue?"
Bright Student: "A bum."

———:———

Luella (at Sunday dinner): "Well, I like the chef's crust."

You can counterfeit Youth
You can imitate Health

You May Accept Shoes That Someone Claims Will Give the Comfort of

ORIGINAL

GROUND GRIPPER
WALKING SHOES

But you'll never get the REAL THING in a "nature's own flexible shank, straight, inside-line, muscle developing Health Shoe until you wear genuine "Ground Grippers."

Imitated But Never Duplicated

Ground Gripper Shoe Store

BUTTE 112 West Park BUTTE

When in Butte---

Take the street cars to see the sights and to pay your business visits.

Don't fail to visit Columbia Gardens, the most beautiful spot in Montana.

Our street car service is always on tap for your use. Use it when ever you can. Keep your machine to go where the street railway cannot reach. It will save you money.

The cost of running an automobile less than a mile is more than riding several miles on one of our street cars.

Use our street cars during the Fall and Winter months and buy new tires with what you will save.

SEE BUTTE
It Is Well Worth Seeing

Butte Electric Ry. Company
J. R. WHARTON, Mgr.

Paxson and
Rockefeller Co.
Druggists

Kodaks
Perfumes
Fountain Pens

Complete line of Elizabeth
Arden's Toilet Goods.

Developing and Printing

24 W. Park St. 109 N. Main
39 W. Park St.

BUTTE, MONTANA
—Rexall Stores—
Mail Orders Filled

Orton Brothers
214-218 N. Main Street
Butte, Montana

Pianos
Player Pianos
Everything Musical

Distributors Victor Talking
Machines and Records

Agents for the World Renowned
"APPOLLO"
Player Piano

Teacher: "What is a skeleton?"
Bright Pupil: "A man without any meat on him."

Mr. Light: "Compare the Montana school system with that of Kansas."
Edna Jacobson: "What?"
Mr. Light: "Repeat what you did not hear and I'll tell you over again."

Cal Connell: "If all women went to China where would the men go?"
Hi Geary: "I don't know."
Cal: "To Pekin."

MATTINGLY'S

We will be glad to show you our line of goods for women combining beauty and service ability.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery, Ladies' Handerchiefs, Ladies' Sweaters—and if there is anything you want to buy for the men folks you will surely find it in our large stock of men's fine furnishings.

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LUNCHES CANDY

E. McNeil: "Why, didn't Elijah starve in the desert?"

C. Baldwin: "I'll bite."

E. McNeil: "Because of the sand-which-is there."

Mrs. Brown: "There isn't a boy in this town as clever as our boy Tom."

Mrs. Black: "How's that?"

Mrs. Brown: "Look at these two chairs. Tom made them out of his own head and he has enough wood left to make an armchair."

The following is an extract from a teacher's application blank: "I would like a place on your corpse." Was she a Normal College graduate?

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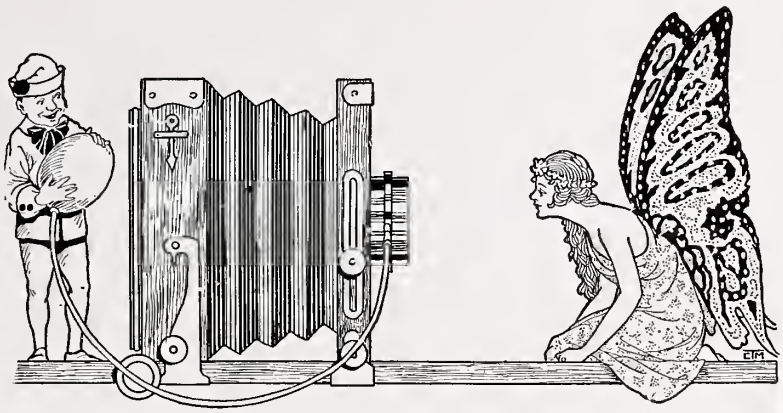

Mr. Clark: "Out of every three marriages in Butte, there are two divorces."
Helen Thompson: "Yes, that's on account of war."

Doc. Ryburn: "Would you like to go to the show, Helen?"
Helen T.: "Yes, I should like to very much."
Doc. Ryburn: "Then I hope some one asks you."

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A long and earnest discussion on Heaven ended with: "Yes, there are marriages there."

To be met with: "Oh, girls, let me die," from the better-looking Larson

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C. Thompson: "Into the clothing."
Bobby: "Then where?"
C. Thompson: "Into the wash tub."

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We editors dig and toil,
'Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say:
"I've heard that joke before."

—EXCHANGE.

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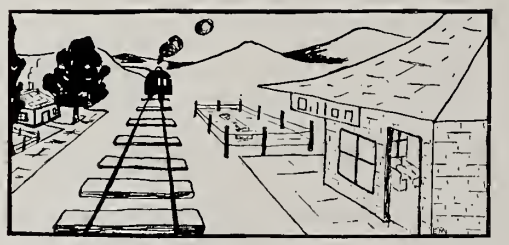

We hope that you enjoyed this book,
And wish 'twere longer, too, my friend,
But annuals like everything
Must somewhere, sometime have an end.